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The Oxford County Citizen.

A E Herrick 6-24-27

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 23 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926. 4 Cents Per Copy—$2.00 Per Year

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

PRESIDENT BACK ON THE JOB

The country always seems better satisfied when the President is in Washington at the head of the Government. However the mechanism of our federal machinery is so thoroughly organized that it runs along very smoothly whether the executives are at the Capital or not. What interests Washington more than anything else is the political unrest shown in recent primaries. The defeat of Lenroot of Wisconsin was a shock to the Republican leaders. Lenroot championed the World Court fight and represented the Administration attitude in regard to international affairs more than any other Senator. It is difficult for the Republican leaders in Washington to get it through their heads that the Senatorial matter in the Badger state was decided on issues that have been simple to that State for 25 years. Wisconsin has long shown contempt for those who issue instructions from the Republican National Committee, or eve nthe White House. Thus Lenroot who missed the vice presidency by a hair in 1924, and who succeeded to the leadership of the great Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, has been repudiated by his own State. Such are the fates of politics.

DEMOCRATIC TAX OUT

According to Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the Democrats will attempt to bring about a tax reduction of $360,000,000 in the coming session of Congress. The Republicans made such a success of shifting the burdens of taxation from one class to another and making the public believe that it was thereby saving the total sum of taxation by passing "resolutions," that the Democrats are going to try to get a little similar popularity. To the suggestion Republicans are answering that the Democratic proposal to cancel the war debts makes future tax reductions impossible. It would increase taxes.

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY

The Diplomatic set in Washington have their booze, and the prohibition law does not apply to them. Occasionally they peddle it out among their friends, and then there is a popular protest. The other day an aged resident of the city was killed by an automobile operated by the wife of a Legation secretary. Five violations were charged against the woman who drove this particular car. The Coroner's jury held her entirely to blame for the fatal accident; yet she can not be arrested because of "Diplomatic immunity." Some of these foreigners have used their privileges by insulting policemen, driving recklessly through the streets, and in defying the laws just as though no laws ever existed. It all sounds very strange but it is true. One of the penalties of running a free government is that the United States has to overlook insults and abuses that we put up with from privileged foreign officials.

DEAD AIR MEN

The number of deaths of aviators during the past few weeks is appalling. While the Government is promoting the air service in the Army and Navy in carrying the mails, the conviction nevertheless obtains in high official circles that air navigations methods have not yet been worked out. Among those who have watched the game it is often remarked that practically "all fliers lose their lives if they stick at the job long enough."

MEETING OF THE KLANS

The Ku Klux Klan came to Washington, pulled off a pale parade, held a mild convention, and then its members returned to their homes again. The difficulty the Klan experienced in Washington was that none of the citizens or people whom they opposed paid any attention to them. [illegible] the K. K. K. evidently thinks [illegible].

MORE INDIANS

A few years ago the Indians were spoken of as a "vanishing race." The white man taught the Indians how to live a little better and more decently, and as a result there has been an increase of 41% in the number of Indians in the United States during the past ten years. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs says that Congress has appropriated more than $460,000,000 for the support, education and civilization of the Indians during the last fifty five years, and he adds that "as the re-

(Continued on page 4)

A large number from here attended the fair at Newry Corner, Saturday.

Mr. Gerard Eames has gone to Lewiston, where he will enter Bates College.

Mrs. Eugene Martyn and daughter, Mona, were in Lewiston one day last week.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Oxford County fair drew a large quota of people from Bethel.

Mr. Howard Armstrong is working for Elmer Stearns while Thurston's mill is shut down for repairs.

Mr. Robert Hanscom has returned to Providence, R. I., where he is a teacher in the Moses Brown school.

Mr. R. F. Spearrin and Mr. Ross James of Portland spent the week end with D. H. Spearrin and family.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse was in Pittsfield, Me., this week to attend the conference of Universalist churches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McKeen motored to Portland, Sunday, where they visited Mrs. McKeen's daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughter of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin.

Miss Gladys Spearrin and friend of Lynn, Mass., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearrin.

Mr. E. G. Harrison has a pullet that dropped her first egg on Sept. 12, and six days later she dropped one weighing 2 1-2 ounces.

Miss Bertha Bailey and Master Bailey Wentworth of Kennebunkport, Me., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyker.

Mr. C. E. Tidswell went to Upton, Tuesday, where he will be employed as cook in the camp of J. Howard Leman of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Arthur Corkery, who has been working at Portsmouth, N. H., during the summer, was the week end guest of Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson are spending a few weeks at their home in Mayville. They have been at the Wentworth Hotel, Portsmouth, N. H., during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sept. 10. She has been named Beatrice Annie. Mrs. Charles Bean is caring for them.

Messrs. W. C. Bryant and J. Willis Bartlett have been drawn as traverse jurors for the October term of Supreme Court. D. W. Cushing of West Bethel was drawn as grand juror.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and son, Eugene, are attending the annual meeting of the Telephone Association of Maine at Augusta. Mr. Van is secretary and treasurer of the Association.

Mr. Clifton Wilson of Woodstock loaded eighteen head of Whitehead cattle at the G. T. R. station Monday morning. He was taking them to the Oxford County Fair where they will be on exhibition.

Mrs. Harriet Colley, manager of The Bethel Inn, was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup and [illegible] last Wednesday evening, the gift of about forty guests who have been at The Inn during the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mitchell have a daughter, born Sept. 10, who has been named Marylyn Metcalf Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell was for a time a clerk in [illegible] store, and Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf of Farmington.

Miss Mabel Park accompanied by Miss Mary Hay of Portland, left [illegible] Monday for [illegible] Washington [illegible] Miss Park will [illegible] Bible, [illegible] courses at [illegible] Hall. Miss Hay is to be a student at the school.

The driver of a Buick touring car, Maine plates 102,762, failed to make the turn at Mason's Corner, Sunday night and came to grief against a large elm tree in the yard of Leslie Spinney. The occupants of the car were not injured beyond a bad shaking up, but the car was badly wrecked.

Clayton Vashaw and Raymond Hawthorne of Walker's Mills were slightly injured Saturday afternoon when the side car of the motor cycle they were riding became loosened, causing them to run out of the road through a fence and into some bushes. Vashaw received cuts on one leg and Hawthorne a badly wrenched arm. The accident happened on the Locke's Mills road near the residence of Carl Brown.

LAPHAM—CROSS

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. B. Oliver, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, when J. Carlton Lapham and Lillian Gertrude Cross, both of Greenwood, were united in marriage. The double ring service was used. The young couple were attended by Miss Annie Cross, an aunt of the bride, and Mr. Davis, a friend of the groom.

Mrs. Lapham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross of Greenwood, and is a graduate of Woodstock High School.

Mr. Lapham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lapham of Locke's Mills. He is a graduate of Woodstock High School, and is employed in the E. L. Tebbets Spool Co. mill.

The young couple will make their home in Locke's Mills.

THURLOW — HENDRICKSON

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson, Wednesday evening, Sept. 8th, when their daughter, Myrtle Lena, became the bride of Arthur Newell Thurlow. The ceremony was performed by Elder O. D. Cardy of Portland.

The room was tastefully decorated with cut flowers, the bridal couple standing under an evergreen arch with sprays of golden rod nestled among the ferns, and a white wedding bell hanging from the center. The arch was banked with small evergreen trees and potted geraniums in front.

The bride was lovely in a dress of white serge trimmed with white fur and satin ribbon and she carried a bouquet of white asters tied with satin streamers.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Hendrickson, sister of the bride. The best man was Walter Appleby, a friend of the groom.

Only the immediate family and intimate friends of the couple were present. Immediately following the ceremony refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake were served, the bride cutting her cake.

Mrs. Thurlow is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and has always lived in Woodstock where she has taken an active part in the social affairs of the community.

Mr. Thurlow is the youngest son of Mrs. Winnie Thurlow of Pigeon Hill where he has lived for the past few years, but formerly lived in this town.

The newly wedded couple left for their home on Pigeon Hill amid a shower of confetti and good wishes from their friends.

GRANGE NEWS

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona Grange met with Round Mt. Grange, Albany, Tuesday, Sept. 7th with all regular officers present. After the regular business was transacted Brother [illegible] Cushman gave a few appropriate remarks. Nine candidates were instructed in the 5th degree. A bountiful dinner was served to about 200. The afternoon session opened with the roll call as follows: Crooked River 7, Hebron 3, Paris 17, [illegible] 14, Oxford 0, Bethel 10, [illegible], Waterford 13, Franklin 41, [illegible] 4, Pleasant Valley 0, Alder River 2, [illegible] Mt. 27, Bear River 12, West Paris 6, Lakeside 3, Waterford 7, [illegible] Mt. 3.

The Lecturer presented the following program:

Song, America, by all
Address of Welcome by the Master of [illegible]
[illegible]
Reading by [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] W. Q. [illegible]
Reading Mrs. A. F. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Amendment
[illegible] W. Q. [illegible]
[illegible]
Music by the Orchestra of Bear River Grange: [illegible] Madeline Brinck, Addison Saunders, [illegible] Daniel Wight
Reading [illegible]
Vocal Solo [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] was then introduced, who gave a very pleasing talk on "Tolerance, Clear Sightedness and Avoiding the petty jealousies of the World." This was greatly enjoyed by all.

Music by the Orchestra, (Daniel Wight violin)
Remarks by Mr. Wentworth
Closing Hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

The next regular meeting is with Bear Mt. Grange, So. Waterford, with Mr. Felker as speaker.

Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter, Muriel, were in Norway, Saturday.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE FAIR

It is a foregone conclusion that the weather will do its part toward making the Bear River Grange Community Fair a success, and this year was no exception for Saturday, September 18, was an ideal day for the event.

There was an attendance of some two thousand people, all of whom seemed to be happy in greeting old friends and making new acquaintances.

The exhibit of stock was better than ever. The display in the hall, while not quite as large as last year, was of good quality. Special mention should be made of the display of flowers exhibited by Mr. George N. Emmons of West Paris who had a splendid variety of gladioli, also specimens of phlox, dahlias and roses.

The Grange is grateful to all who in any way assisted in making the fair a success.

The following is a list of the premiums awarded:

Drawing horses—Judges, Dana Dudley, Ernest Morrill, John Deegan. Two lbs. rock to each lb. horse. R. Westleigh 1st, weight of team 2675, 703 ft. 3 in; Ray Thurston, 2nd, weight of team 3000, 721 ft. Sweepstakes—Weight of load 7690 lbs. Roy Thurston, 1st, distance 245 ft. 4 in; Ray Thurston, 2nd, distance 7 ft. 6 in.; A. R. Merrill, 3rd, 5 ft.

Drawing oxen. Judges same as for horses. C. R. Wilson 1st, C. R. Wilson 2nd. Two year old steers, Ole Olsen 1st, distance 420 ft.

Thoroughbred Hereford cattle:
Best herd—C. R. Wilson 1st.
Best cow—Ole Olsen 1st, C. R. Wilson 2nd.
Best 3 year old—C. R. Wilson 1st.
Best yearling—C. R. Wilson 1st.
Best calf—C. R. Wilson 1st.
Thoroughbred Durham cattle:
Best herd—F. W. Wight 1st.
Best 3 year old bull—F. R. Merrill 1st.
Best 2 year old bull—F. W. Wight 1st.
Best 3 year old heifer—F. W. Wight 1st.
Best calf—F. W. Wight 1st and 2nd.
Best thoroughbred Guernsey bull—Mark Arsenault 1st.
Grade Durhams:
Best cow for stock—C. W. Godwin 1st and 2nd.
Best 3 year old heifer—F. W. Wight 1st.
Best yearling heifer—C. W. Godwin 1st.
Grade Herefords:
Best cow and calf—Ole Olsen 1st.
Best town team of oxen—C. R. Wilson 1st.
Best pair working oxen—C. R. Wilson 1st and 2nd.
Best matched oxen—C. R. Wilson 1st.
Best matched 3 year olds—C. R. Wilson 1st and 2nd.
Best matched 2 year olds—Ole Olsen 1st, C. R. Wilson 2nd.
Best matched yearlings—C. R. Wilson 1st and 2nd.
Best trained steers—Ole Olsen 1st, C. R. Wilson 2nd.
Best yoke steers—C. R. Wilson 1st.
Best flock lambs—Henry Godwin.
Best buck—Henry Godwin.
Best sow and pigs—Henry Godwin.
Household products:
Best specimen butter—Mrs. H. S. Hastings 1st.
Best loaf of cake—Ruth Brinck, age 10 years, 1st, Marion Leonard, age 12 years, 2nd.
Best pieced quilt—Addie Saunders 1st, Mrs. A. W. Hulbert 2nd.
Best crocheted quilt—Mrs. Devis Foster 1st.
Best drawn rug—Fred Emmons.
Best [illegible]—Mrs. A. W. Hulbert.
Handkerchief—Mrs. [illegible] 1st.
Yoke—Mrs. Chester Bangor 1st and 2nd, Mrs. A. W. Hulbert 3rd.
[illegible] 1st.
[illegible]—Mrs. Chester Bangor 2nd.
[illegible]—Mrs. A. W. Hulbert 1st.
[illegible]—Mrs. [illegible] Foster 1st, Mrs. [illegible] 2nd.
[illegible]—Mrs. [illegible] French 1st.
[illegible]—Mrs. Hulbert 1st.
Buffet set—Dora Hutchins 1st, Mrs. Devis Foster 2nd.
Tatted towel—Mrs. Mary Corbett 1st, Mrs. Devis Foster 2nd.
Towel ends—Mrs. Devis Foster 2nd.
Knotted mats—Mrs. A. W. Hulbert 1.
Children's fancy work:
Towels—Dorothy Hutchins, age 9 years, 1st, Rosie Sweatt, age 7 years, 2nd; Ruth Brinck, age 10 years, 3rd.
Embroidered apron—Josephine Thurston, age 8 years, 1st.
Exhibit of painting—Elmyra Wheeler, age 13 years, 1st.
Vegetables: For largest and best display of garden vegetables raised on one farm—F. I. French 1st, W. B. Wight 2nd, H. S. Hastings 3rd.
Squash—H. S. Hastings 1st, F. I. French 2nd.
Pumpkin—F. I. French 1st, E. E. Bennett 2nd.
Tomato—W. B. Wight 1st, E. E. Bennett 2nd.
Onion—W. B. Wight 1st, F. I. French 2nd.
Beet—W. B. Wight 1st, F. I. French 2nd.
Fruit, largest and best display—S. P. Davis 1st, G. N. Emmons 2nd, O. N. Cox 3rd.
Best display of vegetables by child under 12 years—Kenneth Brooks, age 9 years, 1st.
Cucumber—L. A. Roberts 1st, H. S. Hastings 2nd.
Carrot—E. E. Bennett 1st, F. I. French 2nd.
Turnip—W. B. Wight 1st, H. S. Hastings 2nd.
Cabbage—H. S. Hastings 1st, W. B. Wight 2nd.
Cauliflower—G. N. Emmons 1st.
Best trace yellow corn—H. S. Hastings 1st.
Best trace sweet corn, yellow—W. B. Wight 1st, E. E. Bennett 2nd.
Best trace pop corn—L. A. Roberts 1st.
Muskmelon—F. I. French 1st.
Watermelon—F. I. French 1st, E. E. Bennett 2nd.
Celery—G. N. Emmons 1st.
Potato—E. E. Bennett 1st.
[illegible]—W. B. Wight 1st, E. E. Bennett 2nd.
Spinach—F. I. French 1st.
Poultry:
Barred Rocks—H. S. Hastings 1st.
White Leghorn hens—F. I. French 1st, George Wight 2nd.
White Leghorn chicks—H. S. Hastings 1st, F. I. French 2nd.
Columbian Wyandottes—Alton Richardson 1st.
R. I. Reds—Willard Wight 1st.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

A recess was declared for Wednesday in order that the pupils might attend the Oxford County Fair at Norway.

Miss Doris McGinley of Wilson's Mills, Maine, has joined the Freshman class this week.

The school orchestra has been organized under the direction of Miss Martin and the first rehearsal was held on Monday afternoon. The following make up the personnel of the orchestra: violins, Madeline Brinck, Rachel Bean, Addison Saunders, Daniel Wight, Raymond Parsons; cornet, Clarence Snow; saxophone, Elizabeth Spiller; piano, Kathryn Ramsell with Glenyce Cole assistant.

Several of the boys from Holden Hall accompanied by Mr. Brasier and Mr. Ayer climbed Mt. Spec in Grafton on Saturday.

With the larger enrollment of boys at Gould, the inter-class competitions in the various sports should be keener than ever. The Freshmen, twenty-one strong, should give a good account of themselves, especially against the rival Sophomores, who number only nine.

The first of the inter-class games in soccer will start next Monday.

This Thursday a practice game between the Seniors and Freshmen vs Juniors and Seniors will be played to give the new boys an idea of how the game of soccer should be played.

A soccer team representing the school will probably play a team from Woodstock High of Bryant's Pond the last of the month. The management is anxious to find outside competition.

There are several promising boys who should make strong bids for the Gould teams this year. The most outstanding are: Carleton Holmes brother of "Dick" Holmes, who is well known to local fans, Donald Hanscom of Mechanic Falls and Jack Gill of Acushnet, Mass. Gill has had considerable experience in playing soccer and should strengthen his class team considerably.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule of trains leaving Bethel:

Trains for Portland leave at 8:33 A. M., and 4:43 P. M.

Trains for Montreal leave at 10:17 A. M. and 8:33 P. M.

Sunday service will be the same as week days until Sept. 26, when a change will be made.

Miss Esther Tyler was home from Portland over the week end.

Mr. Charles Bean returned from Portland, Monday, after spending two weeks with relatives there.

ALBERT L. WHITMAN

The community was saddened by the sudden death on Friday morning, September 17th, of Albert L. Whitman, a lifelong resident of Grover Hill.

Mr. Whitman was born in Mason, Nov. 16, 1849, his parents moving to Grover Hill the following year. He was one of nine children born to Lenard W. and Angeline (Stiles) Whitman.

On May 12, 1883, he married Frances Blake of Milan, N. H., and had three sons, Clyde L. of Grover Hill, Carl who died in infancy, and Evander B. of West Bethel.

Besides his widow and two sons he leaves to mourn his loss four grandchildren, Evelyn, Winfield and Arthur Whitman and Robert Whitman, also one who held the place of daughter in his heart and home, Beatrice (Blake) Andrews. Two brothers are still living, Mellen of Worcester, Mass., and Eldon of Medford, Mass., also one sister, Mrs. Dora Whitman of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Beautiful flowers gave silent tribute to the esteem in which he was held. As he lay so peacefully sleeping among the flowers we seemed again to hear his favorite farewell, "God bless you."

Rev. S. T. Achenbach spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family. Mr. Roberts of Hanover conducted the funeral. Interment was in the Flat Cemetery.

He was borne to rest by his neighbors, N. A. Stearns, True Browne, Maurice Tyler and Fred Mundt.

WHAT THE P. T. A. IS DOING AND HAS DONE

It may seem to some who are not intimately connected with the schools that there is very little to show for the assistance the public has so generously given to the Parent-Teacher Association.

The members of the P. T. A. have worked faithfully and untiringly for the improvement of the school grounds and for articles that would be of help to teachers and pupils.

Below is a list of the articles purchased for the two buildings which have made supervised play easier and playtime for the pupils much happier.

The Grammar Building:
1. A sand pile for the small children.
2. See-saw standard with 3 boards.
3. Swing standard with 3 swings.
4. The wire fence and labor for erecting it along the wall by the road.
5. Two footballs.
6. Two basketballs.
7. One volleyball.
8. Two playground balls.
9. One rubber gas ball (for small children.)
10. Current Events for part of 7th and 8th grades last year.
11. Victrola and ten or twelve records, $61.20.
12. Miss Whiteside was given $25.00 with which to purchase records for a Music Appreciative Course.
13. Magazines for all grades have been purchased since 1922. $62.60.
The Primary Building:
14. Two see-saw standards each having 2 boards.
15. One swing standard with 3 swings.
16. One football.
17. One volleyball.
Total for Primary Building, $30.08.
18. There are 37 records bought by the P. T. A.
19. Two given by Mr. Rowe.
20. One given by Mrs. E. C. Van.
21. One given by Mr. Harry Jordan.

The Association has paid the repair bills on old apparatus which has amounted to quite a sum.

SCHOOL NEWS

8th GRADE

Those of the 8th grade on the honor list for the week of Sept. 13th:

Barbara Herrick, Kathryn Herrick, Ashby Tibbetts, Wilma Bartlett, Mary Thurston, Charles Lowe, Ruth Bennett, [illegible] Benson, John Twaddle, Robert [illegible], Wallace Bartlett, Hildred Bartlett.

Those getting 100 per cent in spelling for the week:

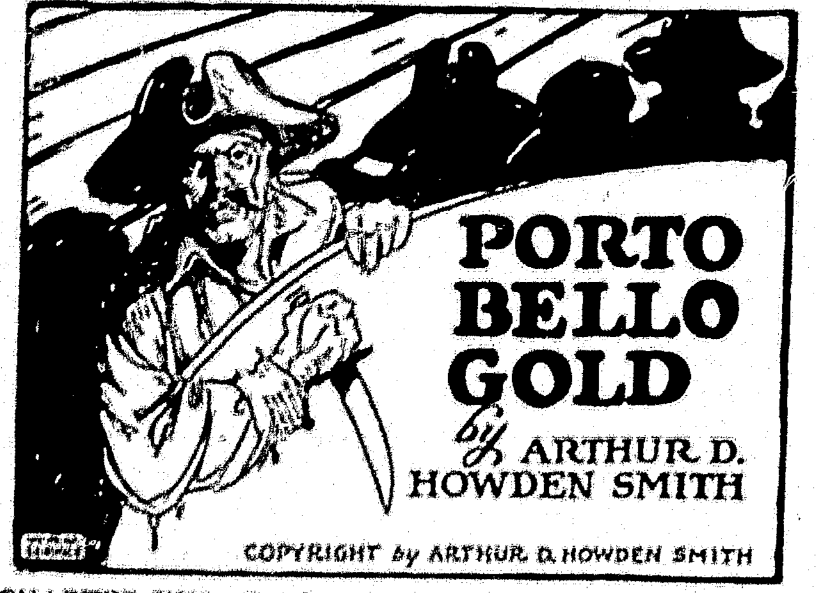
Hildred Bartlett, Ruth Bennett, Shirley Benson, Barbara Herrick, Kathryn Herrick, Mary Lowe, Mary Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goddard have returned from a two weeks' vacation.

The H. P. Thurston mill is shut down while a new boiler is being installed.

Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., attended probate court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of South Paris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisbee.



PORTO BELLO GOLD

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—16—

"Essentially true," agreed my great-uncle. "I must confess myself ignorant of such staple points as why we are here, the excuse for human existence, the relative significance of this world of ours, the utility of the differing qualities of goodness and evil. But any serious consideration, friend Peter, must convince so profound a thinker as yourself that the very existence of men and women is of itself prima-facie evidence that there can be no Divine Author of omnipotent or [illegible] powers."

"We better go on deck," said Peter.

"After you," protested my relative as we rose. "'Tis a pleasure to debate with you, Peter. Take care, pray! Gods has not removed all of the evidence of Ricardo's passing. Strange, is it not, how a black fellow like Ricardo and a man who hath been the confidant of princes, like O'Donnell, should both be abolished by a simple organic disruption? That alone, Peter, should suffice to disprove the hearing of an all-wise Providence. An all-wise Providence, forsooth! Here am I, arranging to reconstruct for the better a most unhappy trio of kingdoms, with consequences bound to improve the well-being of the entire world, and my plan is suffered to be placed in jeopardy by an ignorant sailor's fired shot in the dark! What could be more absurd?"

Peter did not answer him and we passed out upon the main deck, where sailors were busy removing the traces of the Walrus' first broadside which had wrought a certain amount of minor damage and caused the deaths of several men. 'Twas now light enough to see about us, for the light was of a quality I had never known before—a dark, coppery glare, with the sun obscured from view. The sea was quite flat, and the wind continued intermittent, veering from one quarter of the earth to the other. [illegible] far to leeward, the [illegible] as if it were [illegible] into the [illegible] that [illegible] it. The Walrus [illegible] the James had [illegible] little [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] island.

Martin cast a shrewd eye aloft and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

My great-uncle shrugged his shoulders.

[illegible]

[illegible]

The mate hesitated.

"'Tis so much, sir. But if 'twas my say we'd head back in to the anchorage, Walrus or no Walrus."

My great-uncle stiffened.

"'Tis impossible," he replied haughtily. "However, we will bear up for the Walrus, and you may bid Coupeau to see what harm he can contrive against her with his chase-guns."

Martin saluted and went for'ard. My great-uncle led us to the poop.

"Your old sailor is like much of an old woman into the bargain," he remarked perfunctorily, climbing the stab'd ladder ahead of me. "Let him but sniff the approach of a tempest, and he is all for the nearest haven—aye, the hardiest buccaneer no less than the law-abiding merchantman."

"O'Donnell was right, it seems, when he advised you to finish the task you had begun in the inlet," I snapped, none too pleased, myself, with the outlook.

"In that case, my dear nephew, a half of us must have perished," retorted my relative. "You have had some experience of these wolves of ours when their lusts are roused. No, no; I am no milk-and-water fighter, but I prefer to batter my enemy safely at long range rather than give him an equal opportunity to tear my throat."

Peter grunted.

"You said?" Murray inquired courteously.

"Neen, I saidt nodings. But I t'ink —I t'ink it is all right if you get der Walrus and yourself come safe. If you don't do dot it don't matter if you do der odder; neen."

My great-uncle raised his prospect-glass.

"You have ably stated one of the primary rules of success in any branch of warfare, friend Peter," he said. "Captain Flint is making better going of it than I had expected. Apparently by some perversity of our confounding ill-luck he hath a more constant wind close under the island than we cut here. Ah! I hear Coupeau's bark."

A cloud of smoke rolled aft as the long eighteen on the larboard side of the James [illegible] forward. The shot dashed up a fountain of water a few feet ahead of the Walrus, which was now running neck and neck with us. Flint replied with one of his long [illegible], but the shot fell short, and he edged away as much as he dared, which was very little, for Murray had seen to it that she had [illegible] sailing room. Then the chase-gun barked again, and this time the round shot ricocheted from the water's surface and slapped into the Walrus' hull.

"Neat!" commended my great-uncle. "But what we require is a fair hit on a spar."

Coupeau realized as much, as was evidenced by his next two shots going high and striking the water beyond the target. But I was distracted from watching the effects, for at the [illegible] Mistress Moira [illegible] up the poop ladder, her eyes wide with [illegible].

"Faith, yourself promised only a few minutes more you'd not leave me [illegible]," she reproached me.

"'Tis no fight," I answered.

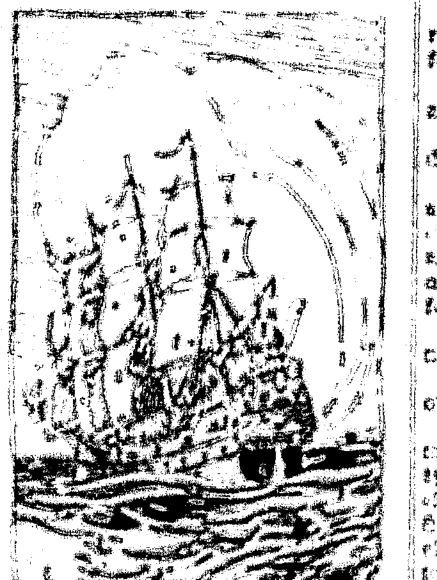
"Aye, we do but aim to drive yon [illegible] ashore," Murray assured her. "They cannot [illegible] us at this [illegible]."

She surveyed the [illegible] with a doubting eye and was constrained to cling to us.

"But why is the light so strange?" she demanded. "'Tis as if the [illegible] of a [illegible] was stir."

"We are in for bad weather, sweet," replied my great-uncle. "You must go below."

But she shrank away from him and clutched firmly an arm of Peter and me, each.



The Walrus Was Running Due North Before the Wind Betwixt Us and the East Coast Skeleton Island

"No, no, I'll not be going down there again," she cried. "On the inside of a door I can think of naught but the sorrow that is come upon me. I'll stay up here in the open."

"Certes, this will be no safe place in a storm," I urged.

But she clung the tighter to us.

"I'll not go down. I'd sooner be taken by the pirates than go down. Down there the noises of the water and the ship will be like the crying of the banshee in the Green room where grandfather died. No, no! In the cabin there is only death, and the light is dim, and the noises will be whispering at my elbow the livelong time. I'll have none of it! Sure, I care not what danger there is, if I can stay up here and meet it in the open."

"We let you stay," said Peter soothingly. "Ja, we better let der little gal stay, Murray. Bob andt I, we take care of her."

"That will we," I indorsed him.

My great-uncle eyed me a thought quizzically.

"You are, it seems, subject to change of opinion, Robert," he remarked. "By all means let Moira remain with us. I dareasy she'll be none the worse for a wetting."

But the storm held off throughout our morning-long chase down the east coast of the island and then out to sea to herd the Walrus in from the north. Coupeau hulled the miserable craft again and again, and shot away her foretopmast; but she steadily clawed offshore and made desperate attempts to steal ahead of us and win a clear path before the wind, and when, toward noon, the breeze died completely the positions of the two vessels were practically the same as they had been from the beginning of the cat-and-mouse game that Murray played.

The Royal James, by nimbler handling, had gained in the last hour, and was more than a cannon-shot to the northwest of the Walrus, with the northernmost of the island's chain of hills, the one the pirates called the Foremast hill—almost due southeast of us. If the wind sprung up again in anything like the same quarter the Walrus was fast in Murray's trap. She would have the choice of two alternatives: She could stand on and fight, with the practical certainty of destruction for all hands, or she could drive ashore, in which case the crew might take to the woods, with every prospect of eluding pursuit, unless Murray made a determined effort to comb the island's craggy recesses. After the long-range battering they had received all morning on top of the hammering in the action in the dark, there was not much doubt that the Walrus' disorderly crew would take the decision into their own hands and choose the latter as offering a fair chance of life, no matter how circumscribed.

The helmsman had just turned the hour-glass, which lay beside the compass in the hooded box in front of the steering wheel, when a shout came from Martin, who was half-way up the main rigging, sweeping the horizon with a glass. My great-uncle had been considering the desirability of getting out the boats and undertaking to tow the James within range of the long eighteens, and he called back—

"Is it wind?"

"Aye, aye, sir," roared Martin, and there was no mildness now in the old fellow's tone. "There's the [illegible] blow o' wind as ever came out o' the [illegible] bowels o' the sky, or I'm a [illegible] such as ever was."

He unheld from the ratlines and ran aft to the break of the poop, his face lifted earnestly in appeal.

"Best let me lay an ax to the mizzen, sir," he called.

My great-uncle took snuff, calmly deliberate.

"Curb your fears, Martin," he answered. "I have weathered a lifetime of gales in the Royal James. Take in sail, of course, but if we should cut a mast recklessly 'twould cripple us for weeks. Where away is this wind?"

Martin waved an arm at the northeastern arc of the horizon.

"Look for yourself, cap'n. I'm an old man, and I never seed the like."

Murray's reply was to swarm up the mizzen rigging with the utmost agility of which he was capable, and I climbed after him. We were some fifty feet above the deck when we saw clearly with the naked eye a vast purple canopy arching forward across the northern sky, a thing of [illegible] colorful intensity, savagely beautiful. Jagged streaks of lightning flashed forth from its murky depths. A tattered fringe of storm-clouds plunged out ahead of it like the tentacles of some monstrous sea creature. And it advanced at an incredible speed, covering miles of sea and sky in the few moments that we watched it.

My great-uncle's face squared grimly.

"'Tis too late to sacrifice the mizzen," he said. "We'd not have time to clear the wreckage."

His commands rang through the ship.

"All hands, topmen! Strip her to a storm-jib! Hola, Coupeau! lash your cannon and be certain the broadside batteries are secured and the ports closed. Batten all hatches. Bear a hand!"

'Twas as much as I could do to keep pace with him as he descended to the poop.

"Fetch a coil of light rope, Robert," he ordered briefly. "We shall all require to be lashed fast."

"Shall I carry Moira below?" I asked.

He hesitated.

"No, she will have a better chance."

He checked himself.

"Let her bide on deck. Here we can aid her at need. Haste, boy! We must have the rope before the wind strikes us."

I slid down a stay to the main deck and dug the rope out of a chest of spare gear which was bolted to the cabin bulkhead. My great-uncle's last words had impressed me even more than the spectacle of that baleful curtain across the northern sky; and I was thrilled, too, by the task of preparing the ship to meet the tempest. There was almost no noise—a few shouts of command and hails of acknowledgment; but every man worked as if his life depended upon it. When the jib-sheet fouled Martin slashed it free with his knife and the sail came down with a run. By the time I had regained the poop the upper spars already were bare.

Murray was standing with Moira and Peter beside the helmsman, and while they stared, fascinated, at the oncoming storm, his eyes were upon the Walrus.

"Flint must be sober," he said bitterly. "He is taking in sail. Stap me, what a fit end to a luckless day! In the hollow of my hand, and now—Aye, 'twould be all ways fitting did he escape, whilst we—"

A snarling moan, as of great winds tortured and confused, came to us from the belly of the storm. The sky darkened. A gust of air, sulphurous and warm, ruffled my hair. The moan became a howl, a clamor.

My great-uncle snatched the clasp-knife from the belt of the helmsman, a splay-footed Easterling whose flat, gap-toothed face had remained impassive during all the excitement since Martin's warning shout had announced the storm's approach.

"Give me that rope, Robert," he exclaimed. "I am a fool to stand talking. Here, Peter!"

He flung the Dutchman a length of it.

"Bind Mistress Moira to those ring-bolts—and best knot her to yourself as well. She'll not be able to stand alone. Aid me with this fellow here, Robert. We must tie him to the wheel."

One of the clouds in advance of the storm curtain reached out over us with a crackle of lightning-bolts and spatter of rain, and our fingers flew as we secured first the helmsman and then ourselves. The voice of the tempest was become a sullen, animal roar, riven at intervals by the crash of the thunder. And the immense curtain of its front overhung the James, impenetrably sooty at the base, opaquely purple as it toppled forward. The Walrus was a specter ship to leeward, and disappeared in the gloom as I watched.

"Oh, holy Mother!" gasped Moira. "'Twill be the end of all things."

And so it seemed. The Walrus was gone. The northern coast of the island dimmed and vanished. For an instant the peak of Foremast hill hung in the upper air. Then that, too, was blotted out. The purple twilight deepened. Rain sheeted down from clouds scarce higher than our mast heads. A lurid glare of lightning flickered and was quenched in the sea. And the wind smote us with a mad howl of exultation, sucking up into its embrace everything that was not fastened to the deck.

The James shuddered under the blow, bearing down by the head and heeling to starboard. My great-uncle and I were pushed forward on our faces. The helmsman was doubled over the wheel. Peter bent to cover Moira, crouching above her on hands and knees.

Presently the ship righted herself; but as she neared an even keel there was a prolonged crash—a crash of breaking wood and the wounded mizzenmast went by the board, crushing a score of men in its fall and breaking as many more through the hole it stove in the starboard bulwarks.

A wall of agony pierced thinly the tumult of the storm, and the James was jarred from end to end as the big spar, with all its litter of yards and top-hamper, lunged at the hull like a trip-hammer, its dead weight dragging us broadside on into the path of the waves which followed the wind's first irresistible rush. Steep walls of water dropped on us from as high as the mainyard, thudding hollow on poop and fo'castle. Giant combers crowded so fast that we choked beneath their deluge. The waist was a lather of creamy seas that wrenched and battered at hatchcoamings and bulwarks.

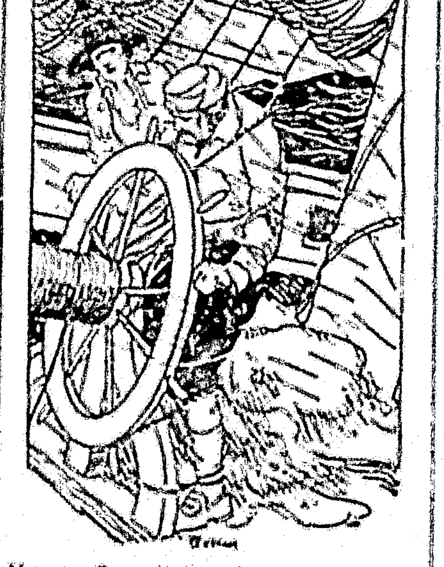
Murray staggered to his feet and set his lips to my ear.

"Must—cut—free—mizzen—breach—hull—"

So much I understood, and assisted him to slash the rope which bound us to the deck. Peter saw what we were up to and loosed himself, taking care in his deliberate fashion to strengthen Moira's lashings. Then the three of us fought our way down into the hell-reek of the waist, where small boats and water-butts and dead men swirled fore and aft in a torrent of pounding seas.

There were axes in the box from which I had procured the rope, and we equipped ourselves with them, waded thigh deep through the tangle of water and wreckage and attacked the maze of stays and rigging that united the dangling mizzenmast to the ship. Not a man helped us. There was not a living man in sight aft of the mainmast, and it was as much as a man's life was worth to try to work aft of that point, for on the one side there was a wide breach in the bulwarks through which the waves poured, and opposite was the gap the mizzenmast had crushed. Whoever crossed the deck there must have been carried overboard, one way or the other.

Where we were we had some slight shelter from the poop, but 'twas sufficiently hazardous in all conscience. I can see my great-uncle still, in his black silk coat and breeches, all adrip with the salt water as he labored with the energy of a man of half his age, always swift to perceive the strategic center of the tangle, always first to wade into the tricky web of cordage where a misstep meant a plunge overside.



Murray Gave It One Look and Leaped for the Wheel.

Twice Peter rescued him from certain death, and once the Dutchman saved me when a mountainous sea curled down upon us over the James' bulwarks and was like to have carried me off in its passing. And it was Peter whose brute strength and coolheadedness made the most of my great-uncle's agility of wit, and hewed and hacked the mizzenmast from its moorings. Aye, and none too soon; for when we clambered back on the poop Moira met us with hands clasped in terror and pointed to leeward where a rocky headland loomed through the gray rain.

Murray gave it one look and leaped for the wheel. The Easterling was bent over in the old, huddled posture he had assumed from the moment the storm hit us, and he lolled sidewise as my great-uncle grasped his shoulder, his body all askew from the small of his back upward. He made no response, and slipped lower in the coils of rope that bound him to his post; his gnarled fingers slid off the spokes, his feet went out from under him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Alchemists of Middle Ages Not Charlatans

"The alchemists of three or four centuries ago were the chemists of their day," says Dr. E. E. Free, writing in the Forum. "They were honest, industrious, respected. It is always unwise to imagine that the great men of another age were either knaves or fools. We define gold, today, in a chemical fashion. We know of certain chemical tests to which the atom of no element except gold will respond. We apply these tests. If they fail we say that the substance before us is not gold, no matter how gilt it may be nor how goldlike may be its properties.

"This is a new way to define gold. The alchemists had no acquaintance with atoms nor were they much concerned with chemical tests. When they wanted gold, what they wanted was something which would look like gold, would feel like gold, would behave like gold against the air and water and fire. Such tests constituted their definition of gold. If a metal met them, that was enough.

"It is distinctly possible that a number of the alchemical procedures really did produce just this—not gold as we define it, but something just as good; something that was gold as the alchemists defined it. A number of them recorded that they had made gold, they left directions for making it. Either they were frightful liars or they had made something that suited them. And it is not very probable that they were liars. We know how to make today a number of alloys that look enough like gold to be its twin. Even jewelers have been fooled by some of these alloys. Probably this is just what a few of our ancient fellow chemists did and what they considered, rightly enough, to be a considerable success."

Indians Burned Coal

Coal, as the advertisement says, may answer the burning question, but there is an oddity about coal known to few, remarks "Gerard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Jesuits traveling westward through Canada as early as 1670 found Indians burning coal instead of wood. In "The Jesuit Relations," edited by Edna Kenton, I discover the earliest record of coal as a fuel anywhere in America. Describing the Poualak nation, which was a fierce and warlike people, the Jesuits made this observation:

"As wood is scanty in supply and small in size in their country, nature has taught them to make fire with coal from the earth."

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. MacKay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Sec.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Littlehale, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; N. C. Machia, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, S. OF V., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association. Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolin Godwin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenkerckhoven.

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GERMANY WOULD BUY MALMEDY AND EUPEN

Dickers With Belgium for Return of Cantons.

Washington. — Belgium considers selling to Germany, according to cable reports, the two border cantons of Malmedy and Eupen.

"If cabled facts in the transaction are correct, this deal in international real estate equals any flights of fancy prices in America," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"Belgium has been the owner of Eupen and Melmedy for six years. They are both hill towns. The first has 14,000, and the second 4,000 inhabitants, and the whole 382 square miles of territory contains not more than 60,000 people. The wooded countryside offers no such rich agricultural perspective as the fertile Belgian plain farther west. The hills contain no minerals of importance. Yet the tentative price is reported to be 1,000,000,000 gold marks. At current rates of exchange this is equal to approximately $40,000,000, which is a six-year profit any American realtor can appreciate.

Two Towns Near Liege.

"No one of the present generation can forget Liege, so it is easy to locate Eupen and Malmedy by fixing the former 25 miles east, and the latter 25 miles southeast, of that martyred Belgian town. Eupen can almost claim to be suburb of Aix-la-Chapelle, or Aachen, as the Germans call it. From Eupen the Germans stepped across the border on August 5, 1914. Malmedy is farther south along the German-Belgium frontier, which is only 40 miles long. Directly across the line from Malmedy is Spa. Not a spa, but The Spa, whose health springs attracted crowned heads of Europe during the first part of the Nineteenth century.

"At Versailles, in 1918, Belgium wanted 14 cantons in the so-called Eifel district of Germany adjoining the Belgian border. She claimed them as lost Walloon territory taken by Prussia by the treaty of Vienna in 1815. Belgium is half Walloon and half Flemish. The Walloon half is the forested uplands nearest France. Walloon speech resembles French and the religion is Catholic. Flemings, on the other hand, live in the fertile plain, are Protestants, and speak a Dutch language. At one time, Walloon families may have outnumbered all others in 'beyond the border' cantons, but the Germans changed that. Indeed, Eupen, a wool weaving center, is said to be German now but Melmedy, isolated in the hills, is still Walloon.

Five Hundred People Without a Country.

"Neighbor to Malmedy and Eupen is Moresnet, which is a freak of border barter. In neutral Moresnet live 500 men, women and children without a country.

"The town sits over a zinc mine which has been worked for hundreds of years. When it came to laying a border line neither Belgium nor Germany would consent to the other owning Moresnet and its mine. They compromised to create neutral Moresnet. It is not a state, yet it belongs to no one. Moresnet is measured in acres instead of square miles, 1,400 acres, according to one authority, and 800 acres according to another. One year it has a German burgomaster, the next a Belgian burgomaster. Customs revenue is collected by German agents and divided between the two countries.

"Moresnet came near to being overcrowded shortly before the World war because its inhabitants, being citizens of no country, did not have to serve in the army. Belgians and Germans wishing to escape military service flocked to Moresnet until the two godparent countries put a stop to that. A glimpse into Moresnet's economic life is afforded by its taxation policy. Funds to run this village without a country are obtained through subsidy from the mining company and a license on draught dogs!"

Earn $3,250 Hourly

Boston.—Earnings of $3,250 an hour were recorded by the crew of the fishing smack Killaway. Four hours after she cast off from a local pier the ship was headed back with 33,000 pounds of mackeral, a new version of fisherman's luck.

Modify Charleston

New York.—Because the Charleston is too acrobatic it is to be modified by the American Society of Dancing Teachers.

Fair Sued for $24,000 for Slump in Hot Dogs

Camden, N. J.—Leon Ferber, a former hot-dog vendor at the South Jersey Exposition grounds here, sued the exposition company for $24,000 damages because, he complained, the hot-dog business at the fair wasn't as good as the exposition directors represented to him and he was forced to close his concession stands after suffering severe financial losses.

He asserted that glowing promises of much trade in the succulent links were made to him by the exposition management, but that the crowds didn't arrive and the hot dogs died on the griddle.

LINCOLN FAMILY FACTS REVEALED

Found in Records of Berks County, Pennsylvania.

Springfield, Ill.—The Lincoln tradition of Berks county, Pennsylvania, reviewed by the recent death of Robert Todd Lincoln, the Emancipator's last surviving child, has caused renewed historical researches into the Berks county records of early days.

Ancestors of Robert Todd Lincoln, it was found, played a leading part in the historical and political affairs of the county during the latter part of the Eighteenth century, one of them serving in the state legislature a few years after the Revolutionary war.

The first Lincolns came into Chester county from New Jersey about 1720. These early arrivals were Mordecai and his brother Abraham.

Mordecai's family comprised four children, Mordecai, Thomas, "Virginia John" and Abraham, born after his father's death. "Virginia John" was the great-great-grandfather of Robert Todd Lincoln.

After the death of Mordecai the four sons moved to Berks county and the county records still show the extent of the influence which the family exerted in the affairs of the county. Mordecai and his wife, Mary, were owners of property in Reading, and Thomas was elected county sheriff in 1758.

The younger Abraham, however, was the politician of the time. From 1772 to 1779 he served as county commissioner. Later he was elected to the state assembly and he represented the county during 1782, 1783, 1784 and 1785.

At the close of the Revolutionary war he was chosen to make an address to General Washington on a visit to Philadelphia. On the original draft of the Pennsylvania constitution of 1790 his signature is found as a member of the constitutional convention from Berks county.

Between the years of 1765 and 1768 "Virginia John," fired by the exploits of Daniel Boone, son of a neighboring farmer, left the county and moved to Virginia. Some years later Abraham, a son, the great-grandfather of Robert, left Virginia for Larue county, Kentucky.

In the meantime a romance had grown up between Abraham and Anna Boone, cousin of Daniel Boone. Their wedding met with rebuke in the little Quaker settlement, and it was not until she acknowledged her error publicly that the disgrace of her marriage "out of meeting" was forgiven.

HE IGNORES $25,000

George Gray, tinsmith recluse, dweller in the railroad yards of Dallas, Texas, ignores a legacy of $25,000 to remain with his soldering tools and his sheet iron shelter tent. The money was left Gray by a former customer and he was told four years ago to call at the county clerk's office to get it. He refuses to go after it, saying he will wait for it to be brought to him. He is still waiting.

Bar Men Dancers

Mantua, Italy.—Men in the province of Mantua have been forbidden to dance in public during summer. The prefect in issuing the prohibition said his action was taken for hygienic and moral reasons.

Listen, Mothers

Philadelphia.—Mothers who smoke, listen to Prof. L. A. Higley of Wheaton college. He believes your children are liable to physical handicaps in early youth.

How Come?

Newport, R. I.—An official description of gems stolen from the home of Cornelius Vanderbilt mentions, in addition to pearls, diamonds and rubies, a "lipstick badly scratched."

Fall Is Fatal

Geneva, N. Y.—Falling several feet off the back porch of her home, Mrs. Minnie Jeffrey suffered injuries which resulted in her death.

A Daniel!

Camden, N. J.—A married man should have one night a week off, in the opinion of Judge Samuel Gray, a bachelor.

WALL STREET PLAYS THROUGH NOON HOUR

Traffic Halts While Clerks Stroll and Gossip.

New York.—Money is king in Wall street, but the people there are far from being the pawns in the continual game which popular conjecture pictures them. They are very human, apparently more so in their hour of relaxation than members of other business groups.

Noon is akin to the proverbial Saturday night in a small town, with only the slight differences caused by custom and environment.

The streets are only canyons between walls of memory, but then the sunlight shines straight down into the voids and its brightness is reflected on the crowds. There are no bustling shoppers here, no persons rushing to appointments or the hurly-burly of business hours. Noon is a time to relax.

All traffic except that essential to the district is diverted at that hour and curbstone boundaries are forgotten.

Walk in Middle of Streets.

Then the statue of Washington looks down on Nassau street, one of the few wide ones, where girls in fours, groups of youths, or here and there a lad and the "girl friend," promenade. Lunch is brief and they saunter about in the middle of the street until the clock strikes one.

It is the same on Wall street itself—which is hardly more than a narrow alley—or on New street, which a wide truck would fill from curb to curb.

There is a sociability about it all, and an excavation for a new building is sufficient attraction for as many persons as can crowd around the guard rail.

Patroling the streets during this time are the hawkers who reap their fortunes in nickels and dimes—newspapers, combs, novelties—anything that strikes the fancy.

The scene is entirely at variance with the activity of the street which makes a million dollars only small change.

Money is a commodity here, and all realize the futility of excessive display, except for the standard "prosperous looking" clothes which are affected both by bank presidents and $20-a-week clerks.

The president and clerk eat side by side in the same lunchrooms, particularly those where you wait on yourself and then figure your own bill.

This action of the banker, however, may be construed as carefulness, as even small sums now are guarded closely. This practice was evolved only recently after a series of hold-ups.

Take Precaution.

The same boyish looking messengers still carry the little black bags, but the bags are fastened to wrists by handcuffs and chains, making it virtually impossible for them to be snatched away. The kidnaping of the messenger is precluded by the presence of two or three armed guards walking behind him with weapons in hand in coat pockets, while the guards try to look as little like detectives as possible.

This quiet protection marks the street, for about the only visible policemen are traffic officers. For the rest, there is an abundance of plain clothes men and private guards in every establishment.

Snakes Kill 19,308 in British India in Year

London.—Snakes were responsible for the deaths of 19,308 people out of 21,811 who were killed by wild animals in British India during 1925.

According to annual returns the number of deaths attributed to accidents by wild beasts is 1,974, of which 975 are accounted for by tigers and the rest by wolves, bears, leopards, elephants, wild pigs, crocodiles and hyenas.

The number of snakes destroyed totaled 41,004 and wild animals, 21,065, the latter including 4,000 leopards and 1,000 tigers.

Ananias Unknown as Liar in Home Land

Damascus. — Every American who comes to Damascus is told: "Don't fail to visit the house of Ananias."

One feels that he cannot leave Damascus without calling on the patron of prevaricators.

He occupied a fine house, as houses in Damascus go, and must have been a prosperous old gentleman.

"Did he have any other profession besides that of a liar?" a guide was asked.

"Lawyer? He was not a lawyer; there were no lawyers in those days," the guide who learned his English in England replied reprovingly.

"Liar! Liar!" was the emphatically repeated query.

"[illegible] you mean," came back the Anglo-Syrian with a look of intense surprise. "Why, this man is not known because he was a liar, but he is the man who converted Saint Paul."

They never have heard of Ananias, the liar, in this part of the world.

Community Building

Duty of Citizens to Work in Association

The city would profit greatly from a cultivation of the spirit of neighborhood pride, to keep their own premises in order, and beautiful, and also to work in association with one another to beautify the entire neighborhood in accordance with an agreed-on plan, says the Indianapolis News. A great deal could be done in this way through private effort, and in the doing of such a work in such a way we should learn to value more than we do now individual initiative. Also there would be a development of neighborhood spirit which would make for better citizenship.

It ought not to be difficult to organize—in as loose a way as might be thought desirable—neighborhood associations for the carrying out of what is as much a neighborhood as a municipal purpose. The coming together of neighbors to consider ways and means and methods would itself be helpful. It would be worth much for the citizen to realize that he is not dependent on government for everything he wants, and to discover that there is a great deal that he can do for himself. But, of course, beauty is the prime object to be sought, a beauty that would undoubtedly spread from neighborhood to neighborhood. Perhaps there are such associations already. There can hardly be too many of them.

"Get Together" Spirit Builds Up Community

There are little communities dotted here and there all over our vast country which are dull and uninteresting because they are a mere aggregation of individuals and not a community, as such. "A real community is a number of people so united in spirit and so interested in the advancement of their town that they are willing to drop their little differences and unite to form one great brotherhood."

If your town is dull it is because there is no organized effort to overcome that dullness. If the people who go about bemoaning the bareness of life in the rural districts would just meet together and in a sane, hearty way face the proposition, they would discover avenues of development of which they never dreamed. Wherever there are three or four families in a group there is almost invariably talent which will make for the welfare of all concerned. No community appreciates its resources until it places the social emphasis on its community life. Unsuspected talent is displayed when team work is adopted. Men and women who have never been tested are drawn out by the inspiration of doing something in common with others.—Marion Dallas in Montreal Family Herald.

Neighborhood Enterprise

There is no reason why the citizen should look to the city government to do everything for him. It is doing much as it is perhaps too much. People residing in a certain stretch of street—say a few blocks in length—could easily, and at low cost, through combined action, make the whole neighborhood, both inside and outside the property line, beautiful beyond anything now imagined. Other neighborhoods would be quick to follow the example, and the whole city would be the gainer. The streets thus improved and cared for would be more desirable than they are now, residence in them would be sought and prized, and as a result property values would advance.

From whatever point of view the matter is looked at, the effect would be good.—Indianapolis News.

Eye to Property Value

People who are most vociferous in their appreciation of the sentimental values of their homes, who let it be known to all and sundry that they would never sell their home because of old associations, are frequently the readiest to sell if they get what they call a "good offer." They are really good salesmen, and their boasted affection for their homes is merely good sales talk. While this attitude may be a trifle calloused, there are few of us who do not keep a weather eye upon real estate values. We are proud and pleased when there is a "boom" in our immediate neighborhood. And rightly so. We are pleased whenever the property value of our home advances, because it has materially increased our potential estate, and proud that our purchase has proved to be a wise investment.

Protect Home Investment

It is indeed curious that, while we avoid, in so far as we can, any depreciation of our other investments, many of us do not adequately protect our home investment. We are constantly paying "neglect taxes" on our properties, which may be greater [illegible] than the government taxes. Some idea of the extent of our carelessness may be gained from the knowledge that repairs to property due entirely to neglect, cost American property owners about $1,000,000,000 a year. This truly appalling figure indicates a very deplorable condition. It is a sum nearly four times as great as the annual fire loss.—Exchange.

The School Lunch

School children need something hot for their lunch. What is easier to prepare than a vacuum bottle of rich, steaming Monarch Cocoa? With Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches it makes the ideal meal.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Characteristic

Novelist Booth Tarkington said at an Indianapolis tea:

"Character will out. It shows itself in all circumstances. The novelist remembers this truth and profits by it.

"A Scotchman was playing golf with his son, Ian. The old man got badly bunkered. Ian, on the other hand, had only one to play to win the match.

"'Ian,' said the old fellow.

"'Yes, father?'

"'Isna the morrow yer birthday?'

"'Yes, father.'

"'Aweel,' said the old man, 'I'll gie ye that hole for a present.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Lost His False Teeth

When Burlington passenger train No. 43 arrived at Alliance, Neb., several minutes late recently, William Zollinger, conductor, handed in the following report of the delay at divisional headquarters: "Ten minutes delay looking for false teeth." Zollinger's teeth fell out of a window when he sneezed. Stopping the train by a sudden jerk of the air cord, he searched ten minutes in vain for them.

Trouble Ahead

Clarice—Oh, you brute! How dare you kiss me! Monster!

Harold—Tell that to the marines!

Clarice—You bet I will! Two of my big brothers are marines.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest.—Holland.

FIRST to adopt DUCO

THE General Motors Research Laboratories cooperated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., in the development of Duco — an achievement ranking in importance with the invention of the self-starter.

DUCO is not only far more lasting than paint and varnish; it is finer, more beautiful and more economical to apply in factory production.

DUCO was first adopted by Oakland, and immediately thereafter by the rest of the General Motors cars.

BUYERS of General Motors cars have profited by the development of this finer, more enduring finish. Their cars wear well longer.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS

YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

GROVER HILL

The community was greatly shocked at the sudden death of Albert L. Whitman early Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard from Bellows Falls, Vt., are enjoying their annual vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman and family from Worcester, Mass., were called here by the death of his brother, Albert Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Whitman from Clinton were recent guests in town.

Mr. Payson Philbrook, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake, Mr. Elsworth Blake, Mr. G. A. Blake, Mrs. Mary Blake and daughter from Milan and Berlin, N. H., were in town to attend the funeral services of their brother in law, Albert L. Whitman.

Mrs. Blanche Blake and daughter, Miss Helen Blake, of Portsmouth, N. H., were called to Bethel, Friday, by the sudden death of Albert L. Whitman.

Mrs. Fred A. Mundt and son, Ernest Mundt, visited friends in Island Pond the week end.

Mr. A. H. Hutchinson from Bethel was a recent guest at the home of his son, W. H. Hutchinson.

Messrs. Roberts and Barker from Hanover were in the place Monday to conduct the funeral of Albert L. Whitman.

Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brickley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. Adlerika is wonderful for chronic constipation. W. R. Bowerman, Druggist.

NORTH PARIS

Billy Andrews is visiting his uncle, A. D. Andrews, and will attend the County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale visited in Winthrop last week with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Bonney.

Mr. A. D. and W. H. Littlehale are cutting ensilage in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harlow and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bonney and son visited Mr. and Mrs. William Littlehale, Sunday.

Mr. Charles McKeene is very low at this writing.

Paramount's Big Release

Harold Lloyd

IN

"For Heaven's Sake!"

As a wealthy missionary, the bespectacled comedian has a lively time in a story studded with gags and thrills.

Two Reel Comedy and News Reel

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Sat., Sept. 25

ADMISSION: Children 20c; Adults 35c and 50c

LOW PRICES ON LUMBER

Roofing and Building Material.

[illegible]

FREE FALL BUILDING SUPPLY CATALOG 96-C

[illegible]

Send For it To-Day

Free on Request

Webber Lumber & Supply Co., FITCHBURG, MASS.

GET YOUR

HUNTERS' SUPPLIES

including

Shot Guns, Rifles, Revolvers Knives, Hatchets and Ammunition

AT

John P. Butts'

BETHEL, ME.

SPECIAL SALE ON SHOT GUN SHELLS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister

Worship hours at the Methodist church: On Sunday there are four services:

Church School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.

The Epworth League, 6:15 to 7:15 P. M.

Sunday evening worship at 7:30.

On Tuesday evening: Class-prayer meeting to which all are welcome as on Sunday. Time, 7 o'clock.

The music committee give special music morning and evening on Sunday. Next Sunday is Rally Day in the Sunday School. Nine juniors will graduate into the Young People's Department. Other departments will advance their pupils. We seek strength from worship by prepared order of services and everyone lifting together, pulling together, praying together. Next Tuesday night our Sunday school will nominate two delegates to the County Convention at Rumford if this cannot be done Sunday. The two delegates to Winthrop will give their report at the Rally hour on Sunday. All meet in the Young People's Department Room. The minister desires to speak Sunday morning and evening on subjects related to the local Rally programs. The two subjects are:

1. The Price of the Worthwhile.
2. The Value of the Possessive Pronoun in Religion.

Mrs. Oliver will speak at the Church School Workers' Conference on Tuesday evening. The women are especially invited as well as the men.

League social Thursday. All young people invited, 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal at leader's house Friday evening. All meet at the church. Cars will be provided. Time, 7 to 7:15 at the church.

The Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. P. C. Lapham, Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Reality.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Hatch..., Pastor

Next Sunday, Sept. 26th, at 10:45 o'clock, Rally Day.

Sermon subject, "WE LOVE THY TEMPLE HILLS."

[illegible]

Next Sunday evening [illegible] of young people [illegible] Young People's [illegible] South Paris, West Paris, [illegible], N. H., and of the [illegible]

The program will be as follows:

[illegible]

[illegible] Young People of [illegible] camps and institutes.

[illegible] of the Universalist Sunday School [illegible] will speak.

During the week of Sept. 26 [illegible]

[illegible]

Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7 P. M. [illegible] "How to Teach the Bible."

Wednesday at 7 o'clock, subject, [illegible]

Thursday, 7 o'clock, subject, "The Pupil and the Teacher."

[illegible] Methods and Organization."

Friday at 7 o'clock, subject, [illegible]

On Wednesday, Sept. 29th, there will be a special meeting of the ladies of the church and the Rev. [illegible] will be the speaker of the meeting. [illegible]

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. [illegible], Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 23, 3 o'clock Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs [illegible].

Sunday, Sept. 26:

10:45 Public worship, the pastor preaching.

12:00 Church school.

7:30 Evening service. [illegible] the pulpit in the church.

Accorded Right of Way

A Wisconsin judge ruled that cows are the right of way. [illegible]

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 5)

sult of this generosity by our Government, the Indians today are an economic, artistic and intellectual asset to our national life."

COMPULSORY AUTO INSURANCE

There is a widespread movement throughout the Nation demanding the enactment of laws that require motor car owners to take out liability insurance to provide adequate compensation for victims of reckless driving. The opposition to the plan comes from insurance companies and motor interests, but the urgent need for such protection for the public is rather generally held to more than offset the objection. There are so many hit and run cases and so many other instances where irresponsible and reckless drivers inflict bodily and material damage that the popular desire is to have "something done about it."

BUFFALO

Thirty years the largest herd of buffalo on the American continent was less than thirty head. Twenty years ago there were two thousand buffalo. Now the population of the bisons of the world has jumped to twenty thousand. An enterprising Westerner who bought a lot of Government buffalo last year has advertised that he is going to have an old fashioned buffalo hunt on the prairie, and he proposes to invite the greatest sportsmen of America to participate. A few days ago the United States Dept. of Interior announced another sale of buffalo, and anyone who is willing to put up from eighty dollars to eighty five dollars to pay the cost of capturing and transporting a buffalo from Gardner, Montana, can obtain one of the animals to use as a pet or for any other purpose that they may desire.

CARRYING GUNS

There are many State laws regulating the sale of fire arms, but anyone who wants to get a revolver has only to write to a mail order house and it will come along, with no question asked. In all probability there will be legislation upon this subject at the coming session of Congress.

Fresh chopped raw celery improves many dishes, such as creamed beef, fish, escallopped oysters, potatoes, cabbage, or hard-cooked eggs. Try it in cream sauce for serving on croquettes, with scalloped canned peas and lima beans, stewed tomatoes and other vegetables. Add just a few minutes before serving time.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Annie McAllister has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. George Dickey, and husband from East Milton, Mass.

Mrs. William Boulter and daughter of Rangeley were guests of her mother Mrs. Emma Pratt, during the Fair.

The Ladies' Aid furnished a baked bean and pastry supper in the hall, Saturday evening with a good company present.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poor and children who have spent the summer at their summer home in town, returned to their home in Akron, Ohio, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McNeil of Upper Dam were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewey, during the fair.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge, who has been working for Mrs. Samuel Poor, returned to her home in Dixfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Newhall, who has been visiting friends in town, returned to her home in So. Portland, Sunday.

Lone Mt. Grange will hold its regular meeting in the hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poor and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stone, Mr. Stone and son, Charles, of Kansas City are visiting his brother, Henry L. Poor.

Winslow Rand, who is attending Hebron Academy, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand.

Rev. Mr. Renfrew preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church Sunday morning from the text, "Losing Jesus."

There were moving pictures at the McAllister Theatre last week that were much enjoyed.

A number of the townspeople attended the fair at Newry, Saturday.

The Andover fair was postponed Thursday morning until Friday on account of the rain. Friday was cloudy part of the day and the fair was well attended. Mr. Winslow of Bethel had a side show of two freak calves which attracted much attention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Canton were guests of his sister, Mrs. Verd Perkins, and family last week.

Mrs. George M. Newhall and brother, Mr. Reeves, who have spent several weeks at their summer home, "the Wayside Cottage," So. Andover, returned to their home in Germantown, Pa., this week.

Mrs. Lucinda Bristol and daughter, Naomi, from Bridgton visited her mother, Mrs. Abbie Marston, recently.

Mrs. Harold Hodsdon of Lynn has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston and Miss Ivy Thurston spent Sunday at their camp on Silver Lake.

STICKING BUTTER

To keep butter from sticking to paddles and other wooden utensils these should be thoroughly rinsed immediately before using, first with hot water, then with cold water. This fills the pores of the wood with water and prevents the butter from sticking to it. Wooden utensils should be cleaned immediately after using so that the fat will not have an opportunity to get into the pores of the wood.

Your Indigestion quickly relieved by the reliable "L. F." Atwood's Bitters

Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Belching, Pains from Gas Pressure, are quickly relieved by a teaspoonful of the good old "L. F.'s" taken in a cupful of hot water.

It is better to avoid the causes of these distressing symptoms. Eat sparingly. If over-tired, eat slowly, chew your food well, don't over-eat, but if you are suffering from indigestion, you can rely on "L. F." ATWOOD'S BITTERS. It's safe and sure if you are inclined to constipation or biliousness.

This old-time preparation of roots, barks and herbs has brought health, comfort and happiness to many thousands of sick people during the past 76 years.

Get a Bottle today. 60 doses 50c. Trial size 15c.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

Special Sale of New Fall Silks

We have just received from a big silk manufacturer NINE COLORS in a WASHABLE CREPE DE CHINE. The newest colors for dresses, blouses or for any use. TWELVE COLORS in a RADIUM SILK all the best shades for slips, underwear or dresses. Both of these silks are best quality, splendid silk in just the weaves and colors you will want to wear now or through the season. Both 36 inches wide.

Special Silk Sale, Washable Crepe, regular $2.25...$1.75

Radium Silk, regular $1.39..........................95c

New Fall Dress Goods

Jerseys, Flannels, Novelties. All of the smart new shades and weaves for distinctive dresses. New dress goods priced $1, $1.95, $2.95

New Fall Hats

Dozens of smart new shades in the season's popular colors. Small, close shapes are very good. Correct fall colors are vanilla, tan, oak grey, jungle green, claret, channel red, burgundy, rustic, rosewood, grackel, blue. Popular prices $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.

New Fall Coats

You will do well to select your new coat early while the stock is fresh and new. The early coats are more carefully inspected and the furs run better now than when the rush is on. All sizes and colors, now $19.50 $24.75, up to $49.50.

Our Daylight Basement

offers many bargains

LARGEST 10c DEPARTMENT IN THIS SECTION

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

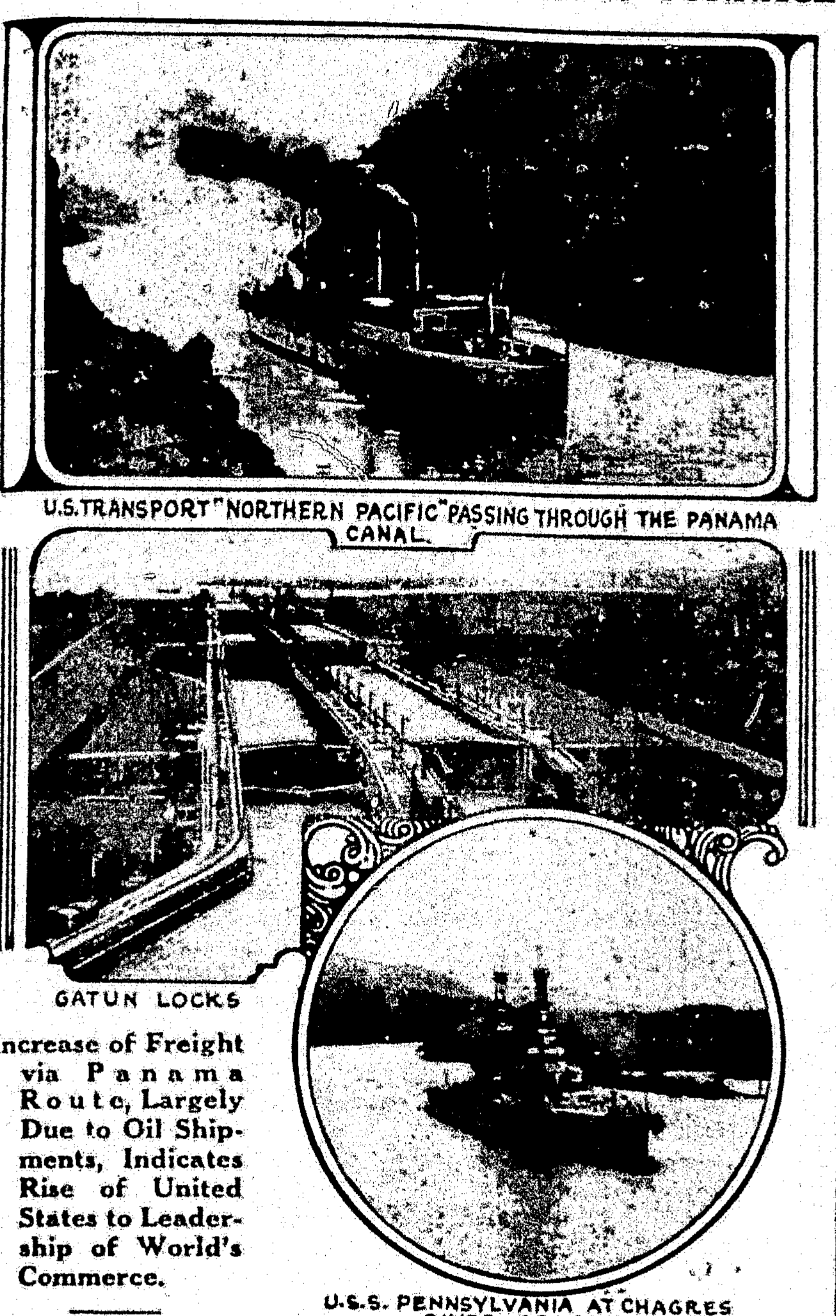
"Kold or Hot" oven glass dishes for cooking, same guarantee as Pyrex at about HALF THE PRICE.

Useful glass dishes, 15c, 10c, 25c, 39c.

New toys being opened up this week.

NORWAY - - - - MAINE

OUR PANAMA CANAL LEADING BRITISH DITCH AT SUEZ IN TRAFFIC TONNAGE



U.S. TRANSPORT "NORTHERN PACIFIC" PASSING THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL.

GATUN LOCKS

U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA AT CHAGRES RIVER CROSSING

Increase of Freight via Panama Route, Largely Due to Oil Shipments, Indicates Rise of United States to Leadership of World's Commerce.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

One of the striking evidences of America's rapid rise toward commercial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal, will almost certainly handle more freight in 1926 than will Suez. For several years the two canals have been in a neck and neck competition whose implications are the more interesting because the Panama ditch is owned by the American Government, and that at Suez by the British Government.

Of course both Canals are open to the ships of all nations; and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and even more significant view it is competition between old world and new world.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1915, Suez was already transiting about 25,000,000 tons of freight annually. Almost nobody believed Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war fear of German submarines in the Mediterranean caused many vessels to take the Panama route between the far east and European or American ports. This gave Panama its introduction and it has not only held but greatly increased its business since the war. In 1923 Panama transited 5037 vessels, against 4621 for Suez: Panama handled 25,160,000 cargo tons against 22,770,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

The following year Suez barely exceeded Panama's tonnage; and in 1925 comfortably held its lead. But reports for 1926 to date indicate that Suez is losing, owing to Britain's industrial depression, while Panama is doing better and is pretty certain to resume the lead.

The present Suez Canal has been in operation nearly sixty years, Panama only eleven. Although few people except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in operation as early as B. C. 1380; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt, silted up and built up again, time after time. When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt the Canal was one of the oldest of engineering works.

Between 1904 and 1915 the present Panama Canal was constructed. It cost about $400,000,000, Suez about one-fourth that sum. But Suez is a simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy plain; while Panama is a lock canal, the greater part of its length lying 85 feet above sea level, so that most of the distance from ocean to ocean is through an artificial freshwater lake.

Early Profits Unexpected

When Roosevelt started building at Panama, neither he nor any other prophet of optimism would have dared suggest that within its first decade the Canal would earn a profit. Its chief justification concerned the national defense, and the establishment of competition with the transcontinental railroads.

Although both Canals are open to shipping of all nations, British vessels constitute the majority of those using Suez (55.8 per cent), while American vessels are 44.5 per cent of those using Panama.

For 1924, ships of 21 nations used the Suez route, while 24 nations were represented in the maritime caravan at Panama.

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Panama so quickly to equality with Suez, nor the most important. The enormous increase in Panama traffic in 1923 was represented almost entirely by petroleum and its products, moving from California to the east coast and Europe. In the year ended June 30, 1924, tolls aggregating $24,290,000 were collected, of which $9,071,000 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the matter is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tonnage through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States, that is, 13,500,000 tons; and of this, considerably over 9,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petroleum. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern refineries. In the succeeding year this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic, the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of its operation.

The enormous petroleum business has been in other ways advantageous to Panama. A constantly increasing proportion of maritime shipping nowadays uses oil fuel. Oil-burning ships seek routes on which they can most cheaply buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheaply into the bunkers of vessels passing through the Panama ditch, there is a substantial inducement to prefer this route. This will increasingly favor Panama and militate against Suez, as the number of oil burners increases. Moreover, Panama's advantage will still further increase as the enormous oil resources of Venezuela, Colombia, and other South American countries are developed.

Great Service of Panama

If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum to the eastern market at costs which, but for the Canal, would be vastly greater. Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and helped build the automobile industry and our modern highway system.

This mutually helpful relationship between the Canal and the petroleum users is the more impressive when one realizes that it was not even remotely anticipated at the time President Roosevelt started building the Canal. So late, indeed, as 1910, when Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several decades at least, he based all his calculations on the probable cost of coal for bunkering ships. He did not dream that merchant marines were on the verge of the revolutionary change from coal to oil. So he figured that, as there is practically no bunker coal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not compete, by way of Panama, for a greatly increased share of shipping. The oil development overturned the prophecies of Admiral Evans, and of all others who had foreseen that fuel problems would make Panama unprofitable.

WEST PARIS

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Kay are entertaining Mrs. Kay's sisters, Mrs. Louis Bremer and Mrs. Arthur Green and their three children of Montreal.

There was a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pike on Sunday, Sept. 12, when Mrs. Pike's sister, Miss Frances Ireland of Bangor, was united in marriage with Wilbur A. Smith of Palmyra by Rev. E. H. Stover, the double ring service being used. Janice and Dallas Pike, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pike, were ring bearers. Mrs. Packard, another sister of the bride, and husband of Dover-Foxcroft, were matron of honor and best man.

Miss Marion Towne of Kennebunk, superintendent of the grades, and Miss Dorothy Downing, teacher in the high school, are boarding at H. L. Patch's.

Miss Lydia Ross, R. N., is caring for Mrs. Sarah Devine, who is in very feeble condition of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann are spending ten days in Massachusetts.

Ralph Bacon is soon to build a bungalow on the new cross street between Church and Maple.

Miss Ella Curtis has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Dean Wheeler and family at Oakland.

Mrs. Flora C. Ellingwood and Walter L. Bryant of Woodstock were married at the home of Rev. O. D. Cardy at So. Portland, Sept. 10th. They were accompanied to Portland by Mrs. Annie Willis and Mrs. Freeland Herrick, and Herman Barnett was chauffeur. After the ceremony they visited the institute for the blind, which was of interest to both, as they have defective eyesight. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will live in Mrs. Bryant's house on Main Street. They have the best wishes of many friends.

Mrs. Walter Ring has recently entertained her aunt, Mrs. N. R. Pearson, of Norway, and her cousin, Mrs. Herman Castner of Randolph, Maine.

Rev. George W. Hinckley from Good Will Farm preached at the Universalist church Sunday in exchange with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, who spoke from his pulpit, going from there to Pittsfield to attend the Universalist state convention.

Anita, daughter of Mrs. Annie Rowe, is recovering from a recent operation on her throat and nose.

Mrs. Walter Ring and mother, Mrs. Kendall, have recently entertained Mrs. Ring's aunt, Mabel Kendall, from Newfields, N. H., and her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Demeritt and Miss Mabel Demeritt of Peru.

Mrs. Lizzie Emery has recently received a visit from her brother, J. Holland Abbott, of South Paris.

Mrs. Jennie Cummings and granddaughter, Edythe Barrows, have returned from a visit of several weeks to [illegible] with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Small motored to Mt. Vernon and Belgrade the first of last week.

Mrs. [illegible] had as her guests Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler, of So. Paris.

Mrs. Emma Berry is keeping house for E. J. Mann during Mrs. Mann's vacation.

Howard Emery has returned to his teaching at Hebron Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins and daughter, Gertrude, of Mechanic Falls, were calling on friends recently.

Mrs. Lena Herrick left Friday afternoon for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the international W. C. T. U. convention. She is a delegate.

The West Paris base ball boys, who have won the silver cup for two consecutive years in the Pine Tree League, were given a banquet at Grange Hall Thursday evening. The boys and their friends made nearly sixty guests of honor and nearly a hundred more took supper. Shaw's orchestra furnished music through the supper and for the dance which followed. The speakers were Donald Partridge of Norway, Principal Fuller and J. H. Neal of So. Paris, D. H. Fifield, H. H. Gammon and several of the ball team.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. W. B. Bond and son, Elmo, motored to New Haven, Conn., last week. A friend returned home with them.

Mr. William Corkum was called to Massachusetts by the sudden death of his brother, Saturday.

Fred Morton visited relatives at Auburn the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stowell are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lincoln [illegible], at Jefferson, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett and family attended Newry fair, Saturday.

Mrs. Nell Moody is a guest of relatives at West Paris.

GRAY'S
Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for free catalogue
N. E. RANKIN
PRINCIPAL

EAST BETHEL

No school Wednesday, Sept. 22, on account of the County Fair.

Several from here attended Andover fair, also the fair at Newry Corner.

Mr. Insley I. Young of East Weymouth, Mass., formerly of Bethel, was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt, and called on his many old time friends who were pleased to see him.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Auburndale, Mass., is spending several weeks vacation at her home here and at her camp, Outside Inn, Locke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamlin of Bethel village were recent callers here.

Mr. G. K. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings and Robert Hastings motored to South Paris and return Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Mr. G. M. Bartlett of Gardiner were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter, Margaret, were in Canaan, Vt., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner of Albany were callers at Nahum Scribner's, Sunday.

Gerald Cushing and Franklin Barris went to Lewiston, Monday, where they will enter Bates College as freshmen.

Floyd Mason left Tuesday for Waterville where he will resume his studies at Colby College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall are rejoicing on the birth of a son Monday, Sept. 13th.

Miss Mabel Seames of Massachusetts is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ordway.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Deferred

Recent visitors at A. R. Hendrickson's were C. O. Perkins of Richford, Vermont, Edward Perkins of Wilton, Me., and A. J. Verrill of East Providence, R. I.

Among those who attended the Whitman family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins at Andover were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Everard Harlow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale and family.

Prices on
Willard Thread Rubber
Batteries REDUCED

Call in and see how low you can buy the best battery made. A size to fit Dodge, Buick, Hudson, Packard, etc., carried in stock.

BENSON & GIBBS
Automobile Repairing and Battery Service
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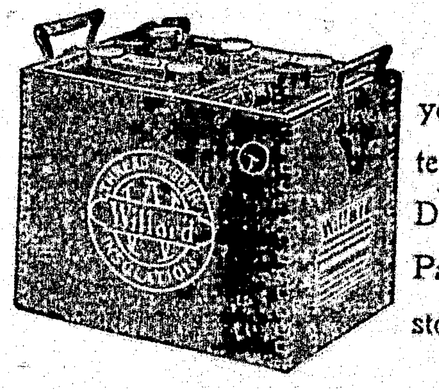


Money in Your Pocket

or in some hiding place is not safe.

It may be lost or stolen at any moment, and the loss may prove a staggering blow. To deposit in a bank is a very simple form of insurance.

It is then absolutely safe; and in issuing checks against your deposits you have a receipt for every payment.

PARIS TRUST CO.
SOUTH PARIS BUCKFIELD

KINEO
RANGE
WEEK AT
D. Grover Brooks', Bethel
OCTOBER 11 to 16

A 32 Piece Dinner Set with the purchase of a KINEO Range made during the week of Oct. 11-16 FREE

Furthermore—during the week of October 11 to 16 inclusive
EASY PAYMENTS, IF DESIRED
may be arranged

Always a good buy—this makes the Kineo a better buy than ever.

Why A Kineo?

We know many KINEOS built in the Eighties that are in Maine Kitchens this year of 1926—and giving satisfaction.

They are known as OLD FAITHFUL—and that is just what they are—FAITHFUL in Baking, Cooking and Heating, Economically. A Kitchen PAL and a good one.

The 1926 KINEO is of the same high quality materials and workmanship. They have every improvement that really improves. With a minimum of "filigree work" every KINEO looks good.

What with such excellent KINEOS—such a wide variety to choose from—the privilege of easy terms (about as easy as they make them)—and a 32 piece Dinner Set FREE—the week of

OCTOBER 11 to 16 is a *good* time to buy a KINEO
AT D. GROVER BROOKS'—BETHEL

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

DELAWARE WINS IN MEMBERSHIP WORK

Delaware department, by its sturdy membership work and an unprecedented increase, topped the honor roll of all Legion departments when the books were closed at national headquarters at Indianapolis in June for [illegible]

[illegible]

To win this honor, Delaware rolled up a percentage of [illegible] for 1926 as figured against the average membership of the department for the four preceding years.

Next to Delaware came Florida, with [illegible] per cent. Idaho, winner of the [illegible] trophy, was third with [illegible] per cent.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Paris Limits Number of Legionnaires to 30,000

[illegible]

[illegible]

700 Candidates Are Initiated at One Time

[illegible]

[illegible]

Legionnaires Assisted

[illegible]

RADIO

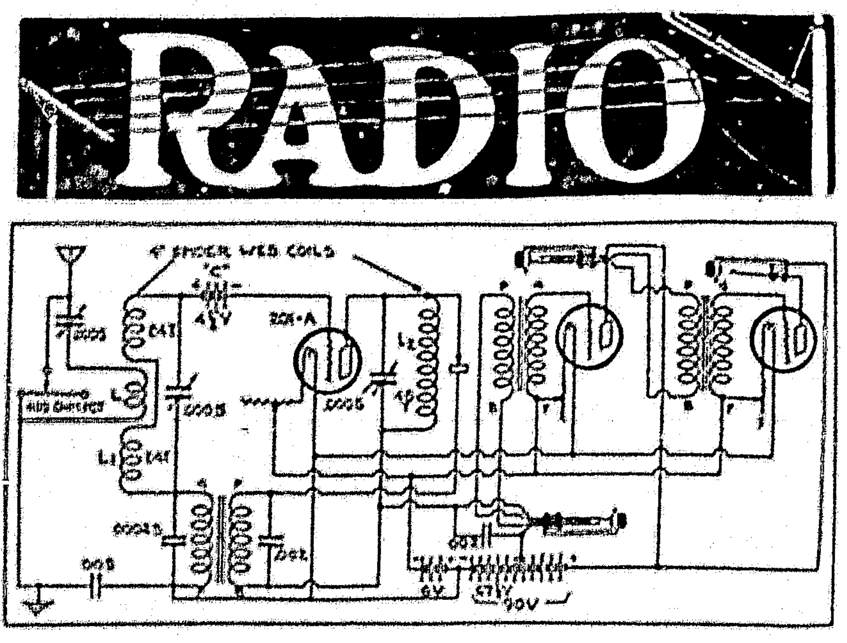


Diagram of a Three-Tube Reflex Hook-Up With Constants Being Shown. Summer Static Is Reduced to Practically Nothing.

The principal feature of the circuit shown, which is of my own origin, writes William L. Travis in Radio Digest, is that summer static is reduced to practically nothing. Yet, the signal strength is greater than any of several regenerative sets that I have tried. This I think, is due to the variable resistance in the aerial circuit. Its selectivity is as good as a well made five-tube, tuned radio-frequency set while its DX record is as good as any neutrodyne. When properly adjusted and tuned to any wave length, I have found its tone quality to be superior to any set I have heard.

The only time I am annoyed with other disturbances is when an electrical storm is within a radius of five miles. Ordinary static, while very annoying on radio-frequency or regenerative circuits, is not troublesome on this one.

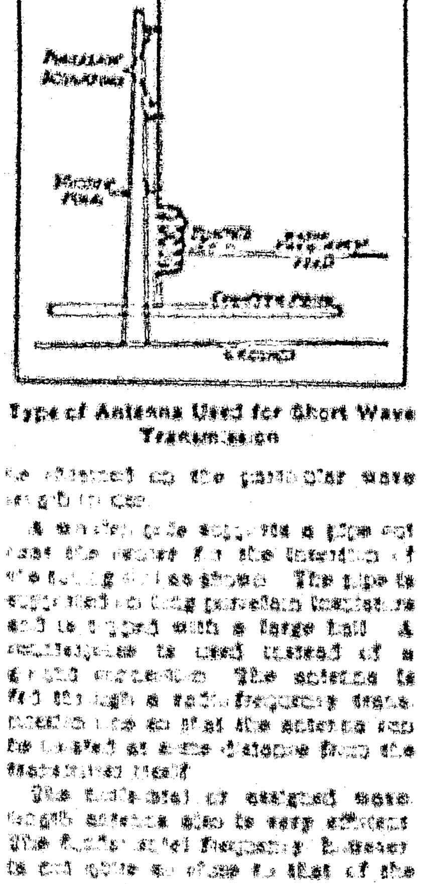
The potentiometer shown is of 400 ohms resistance. Only the arm and one of the end terminals are used. Coils L and L1 are spider webs. Twenty-four turns of the secondary are wound on, then the primary of 10 turns, and finally the remaining twenty-four turns of the secondary. Both coils are wound clockwise, and both are No. 22 double silk-covered wire. The crystal detector may be either fixed or variable. When the variable condenser in the aerial circuit and the potentiometer are adjusted to the aerial being used they can be left alone, which leaves only two controls to tune. The potentiometer may be used as a volume control and to control oscillation.

New Upright Antenna Used by Station KDKA

At either side of station KDKA Pittsburgh stands an ordinary antenna, [illegible] one of the new upright antennas, and the other of the conventional horizontal or flat top structure, are used for short wave transmission. The [illegible] spaced wave lengths, [illegible] on the North American continent, although it is heard regularly in parts of South America and Europe. The other [illegible] with consistent day after day transmission to the farthermost corners of the earth.

One of these antenna systems is for the station's [illegible] meter wave length while the other radiates on the short wave lengths.

The upright antenna, the one used with the short wave transmitting set, is one of the most efficient antennas it is possible to build of any type, considering the present knowledge of radio phenomena, KDKA engineers declare, as it has been practical to build this antenna so that its natural period of vibration or fundamental frequency is very close to that used in the short wave transmission to be radiated from it. That means that very little loading of the antenna is required and the losses of power or energy through loading are therefore very small. This antenna also permits the use of almost the greatest effective height that can be obtained on the particular wave length in use.



Type of Antenna Used for Short Wave Transmission

A wooden pole supports a pipe cast the center for the insertion of the tuning coil as shown. The pipe is supported on long porcelain insulators and is topped with a large ball. A counterpoise is used instead of a ground connection. The antenna is fed through a radio-frequency transmission line so that the antenna can be located at some distance from the transmitter itself.

The half-wave [illegible] of assigned wave length antenna also is very efficient. The fundamental frequency, however, is not quite so close to that of the wave length which is to be radiated. Also the full possible advantage has not been taken of height. This is because of the type of support used for the antenna, a type which has many advantages over steel to compensate for the added height possible through the use of steel supports.

[illegible] short wave transmitting station. [illegible] consists of a vertical tube supported [illegible] a high wooden [illegible] with a small horizontal counterpoise element [illegible] about eight feet from the ground. [illegible] losses.

The height of the short wave radiating antenna [illegible] the station [illegible] is approximately 100 feet. The antenna is a few meters less than half the length of the wave which it radiates, but a short horizontal counterpoise element at the bottom end of the tube, and the lead-in wire connecting with the set, help to compensate for the deficiency in length, and bring the natural period or fundamental frequency of the antenna near that which is being radiated by the transmitting apparatus.

Collodion Is Found Best Binder for Radio Coil

When winding tuning coils it is necessary to use some kind of a binder. The radio laboratory of the bureau of standards would recommend collodion for that purpose. Comparative tests with varnish, shellac, and paraffin produced results indicating that collodion is best, with the additional advantage of drying rapidly.

Different binding materials were applied to a single-layer coil, just enough to cover the entire surface. The coils were then dried thoroughly. Since measurements were difficult, unusual care was exercised in performing the task. The difficulty of this test is apparent when we are told that in some cases the resistance of a coil using a binder was less by a fraction of an ohm than a coil to which no binding material was applied. Generally, however, the use of a binder contributed to the "low loss" characteristics of a tuning coil.

Various binding materials showed varying resistance at different radio frequencies. Examples are quoted. At 500 kilocycles, a coil with no binder offered a resistance of 30 ohms, collodion, 33 ohms, commercial insulating varnish B, 30 ohms, commercial insulating varnish A, 38 ohms, shellac 37 ohms, paraffin 30 ohms. At 1,100 kilocycles, no binder, 94 ohms, collodion, 95 ohms, commercial insulating varnish B, 104 ohms, commercial insulating varnish A, 101 ohms, shellac, 114 ohms, paraffin, 108 ohms at 1,500 kilocycles, no binder 132 ohms, collodion 132 ohms, commercial insulating varnish B, 140 ohms, commercial insulating varnish A, 147 ohms, shellac 157 ohms, paraffin, 163 ohms. At a radio-frequency of 1,900 kilocycles, no binder 140 ohms, collodion, 144 ohms, commercial insulating varnish B, 150 ohms, commercial insulating varnish A, 164 ohms, shellac, 172 ohms, paraffin, 187 ohms.

These results, as well as additional evidence, are responsible for the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards, in drawing up the following conclusion: "All the insulating materials which were used as binders caused very slight increase in the resistance of the coils. Collodion seems best, and also has the inherent advantage of drying rapidly after application to the coil. This is of especial advantage in the construction of a bank-wound coil."

Test Tubes by Shifting to Different Sockets

Tubes are not uniform in their characteristics. After a tube or set of tubes has been used for several months, they will develop slight differences that will make some more suitable for radio-frequency, others for audio-frequency, and still others for detector service. In order to tell which tube works best in a particular socket and [illegible], the operator must shift it from one socket to another, and in this way the effect will be observed.

The Best "Ground"

High resistance is introduced into the circuit by the faulty system if a ground wire is connected to the radiator. This will have considerable effect on the receiving set. The cold water pipe is best for ground connections.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

WHEN I was a medical student, over thirty years ago, pernicious anemia was regarded as a rarity. Today it is so common that even the general public knows about it.

Everybody knows that ordinary anemia is a reduced condition of the blood or of the amount of iron in the blood, due either to loss of blood from hemorrhage or to lack of iron in the blood from insufficient food or improper food. But in the pernicious or dangerous form, there is not only a lack of iron in the blood but also a constant destruction of the blood cells going on, with a lemon-yellow skin, fever, disturbance of digestion and nervous symptoms that show serious interference with the nerves of the spinal cord. The public generally knows today that while life may be prolonged for years, there is as yet no known cure and that, sooner or later, the disease will overcome the body.

While the exact cause is not known, many facts have been demonstrated that help in the understanding of this mysterious disease and the care and treatment of its victims. In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Lewellys F. Barker of Johns Hopkins at Baltimore sums up what we know about this strange disease.

Pernicious anemia, he says, occurs in all countries with temperate climate, but is rare in the tropics. It is more common among men than women among Anglo-Saxons, but more common among women than men in Germany and Scandinavia. It is equally common among all classes, although it is generally considered more common among brain workers than among physical laborers. It is most common after forty, being rare among young people and never found in children. It appears to occur in families, sometimes in three or four successive generations.

Its characteristic condition is the destruction of the blood cells by the body itself, accompanied by degeneration of parts of the spinal cord. While improvement may take place for some time, months or years, the disease always terminates fatally.

But after all the principal public interest in any disease is treatment. What can be done for it? Not much, with our present limited knowledge. Present-day treatment cannot cure, but it can prolong life and make the victim more comfortable. Rest, administration of dilute hydrochloric acid and arsenic, blood transfusion, regulation of diet, frequent vacations for patients still able to keep up their work are all useful. Persons having family histories of the disease on both sides should not marry.

PREVENTING HEART DISEASE IN YOUNG

IN THE campaign now being carried on to prevent heart disease by controlling its causes, much attention is being given to the prevention of rheumatism, especially in children. It has long been known that rheumatic children developed valvular disease of the heart. The poisons in the blood which cause the inflammation of the joints also cause an irritation and inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart. In mild cases this disappears as the rheumatism grows better without causing any permanent injury to the heart. But in severe cases the irritation of the heart is severe enough to cause actual ulceration of the heart valves. These little ulcers as they heal produce scar tissue and the scars as they contract pull the valves out of shape, leaving the heart seriously and permanently disabled.

As the rheumatic poisoning is responsible for the heart disease the most effective way to prevent the child having a disabled heart is to guard it against rheumatism. This has become so important that the British Medical association has appointed a special committee on the subject which recently made a lengthy report.

The committee finds that children suffering from rheumatism need long and careful treatment if they are to recover fully from this disease. As this lengthy treatment is expensive and as rheumatism is especially prevalent among the poorer classes, the committee urges the need of special hospitals for rheumatic children like those now existing for crippled children. The cases are much alike. Rheumatic children are crippled, only in many cases the defect is not apparent. But crippled hearts need rest, care and treatment quite as much as do crippled legs.

Rheumatic children, says the committee, need rest, sunshine and fresh air for months.

In order to prevent rheumatism, the committee urges greater care in the prevention of dampness in dwelling houses, the prevention of tonsillitis and, wherever necessary, the removal of the tonsils, as most cases of rheumatism start with an attack of tonsillitis.

Undernourished children, damp living rooms, sore throats and infected tonsils produce rheumatism. Rheumatism causes heart disease, to prevent which we must prevent its causes.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

HALE'S HONEY of HOREHOUND & TAR
At the first sneeze, banish every symptom of cold, chills, etc. with HALE'S. Relief at once—Breaks up cold positively. 30 cents at all druggists.

YUTH-TOAN
The liquid "face lifter." A liquid astringent which lifts, tightens, holds and strengthens facial muscles and smoothes out wrinkles. Its effect is immediate. Send $1.00 plus 10c postage for 1 oz. bottle and convince yourself. Agents wanted in every town.
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201 W. Ninety-first St. New York City

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Originol Antiseptic Powder
Price $1.00. Send 50c for same and particulars.
ORIGINOL-LOWE
Room 9, 282 Moody St., Waltham, Mass.

Agents: Make Money Selling Brisko, something new, used in every home. Price 25c. Sample Free. The Brisko Co., Barrington, Vt.

WILD DUCKS AND GEESE
We Specialize in Decoys for Sportsmen. Our stock is fully guaranteed to please you and arrive safely. Prompt shipments. We are only two hours from Boston. Write today for interesting price list.
H. & M. G. MITCHELL
Kittery Point, Maine

WANTED—MEN HANDY WITH TOOLS for spare time work at home. [illegible] MFG. CO., Johnstown, N. Y.

Registered Cipher Code for Confidential Correspondence and [illegible], also for sec. book or diary etc. Undecipherable except to those holding key. No codes alike. [illegible] Cryptograph Co., 3607 W. 61st St., Chicago.

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Unique now. We help you exchange property, articles, etc. $1 monthly, $3 semi., $5 annually. P. O. Box 2012, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALE—2 CHOICE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY STOCK FARMS. 50 acre farm, one of 160 acres. Good buildings, state road, near town. THE FULLER, Unadilla, N. Y.

Be Independent for Life. Let us show you how a small investment will give you steady income for life. [illegible] Holding Company, 332 Columbia Boulevard, Woodbridge, N. J.

ALI-OIL for Rheumatism
Neuritis, Lumbago, relieving pain, etc. One of the Greatest Discoveries of the Age. An external remedy which reaches the blood and eliminates the cause. Clean. Pleasant. Effective. [illegible] cured me when everything else failed." Mrs. [illegible] Howard Ave., Tampa, Fla. Guaranteed to give immediate relief. $1 Postpaid.
ALI-OIL SYNDICATE
30 Southern Building, Tampa, Florida.

Plant Uses Much Water

The tremendous flow of water necessary in the operation of a large electric generating plant astonishes most people. The new Avon plant outside of Cleveland, Ohio, uses 420,000 gallons per minute mainly for the condensation of steam from the huge turbines that drive the generators. This means that the plant uses about as much water every half-hour as is consumed in a whole day by a city of 100,000 population.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Seeing Herself

"Why do you go with Helen?"

"I use her as a foil."

"She says the same about you."

"She does? The deceitful thing!"—Boston Transcript.

HOW I IMPROVED MY HEALTH

Did It in Less Than One Month

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a real statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of illness. Fortunately, a neighbor was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I am glad to tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Girls

"Whatever made you accept the dentist?"

"Oh, I asked another dentist how much it would cost to fix my mouth."

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

IF you live in a part of the country where roads are rough, hills are steep, mud is plenty—or if there are long stretches of open roads where a sustained speed is necessary—you need a Star Car!

IMPROVED STAR FOUR — THE NEW STAR SIX
Prices f. o. b. Lansing
Commercial Chassis $470 — Touring $550 — Coupe 625 — Coach 695 — Convertible Roadster 550 — Sedan 795
Chassis $650 — Touring 725 — Coupe 820 — Coach 880 — De Luxe Sport Roadster 910 — Sedan 975 — Sport Coupe 925 — Landau 995 — Commercial Ton Chassis $975
HAYES-HUNT BODIES

The New Star Six SEDAN $975, f. o. b. Lansing

DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J.; Oakland, Cal.; Lansing, Mich.; Toronto, Ont.
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

WHAT THE PHOTOGRAPHS REVEALED

By MARGARET MIDDLETON

(©, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I WOULDN'T dream of accepting your half-price offer," said Mrs. Marvin, with all the liberal ingenuousness of a new and happy bride.

"I need work so sorely," explained [illegible] Boyd, "that I am willing to take anything I can get."

He was a gentleman, she saw that. His face showed cultured intelligence.

"You seem to be very anxious," she suggested, in a sympathetic, womanly way, and more than anxious was the reply.

"We are hard pressed, my sick wife and two little children. About all I know is photography. Until recently I had quite a lucrative position, photographing scenery for a railroad company. My work for them was completed some time ago and I have had to pick up what business I can in this way."

"Very well, you can take a photograph of the house—yes, and another of the garden and print up half a dozen of each."

Two days later, when Boyd delivered his order, he departed from his generous almoner well paid and with the promise of more work. Within the week Mrs. Marvin sent him to half a dozen wealthy friends. Then she called at the humble home of the photographer in her limousine, brought dainties for his invalid wife, provided for the children and scattered sunshine generally in the Boyd household.

Of course, Boyd was deeply grateful. Whenever he met Mrs. Marvin she had a pleasant, encouraging word for him. Her friends helped her to [illegible] word to Boyd. He found himself hopeful, prosperous, happy.

One morning as he chanced to pass the elegant home of the Marvins, he viewed a scene that at once troubled him. Mr. Marvin was just leaving the house. He came down the steps with an angry face, evidently greatly disturbed. He was a handsome man, but his features seemed to show traces of dissipation. Pretty Mrs. Marvin stood within the vestibule, one hand extended as if appealing to him to return. Then as her husband swung away she crouched back, covering her face with her hands as if in dire distress.

"Trouble! Oh, I hope not, though it seems so," reflected Boyd, sorely disturbed on account of his good, kind friend. Then his thoughts were abruptly disturbed as a friendly hand touched his shoulder.

"Hello, Boyd, what you doing in this aristocratic quarter?" hailed his [illegible], whom he recognized as an old-time friend.

"I am having a good deal of work in the neighborhood," explained Boyd. "Know the Marvins?"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Marvin has taken a great interest in influencing commissions for me in her society circle."

"A sweet little lady, that," commented his friend. "Wasn't that her husband who just walked away? A fine fellow, but spoiled. Money, social standing, a charming wife, but he's on the downward path, I fear."

"I had not heard of that," murmured Boyd, very greatly troubled.

"She didn't know the worst and he doesn't realize it," went on the other. "So far his weakness is only getting with a lively crowd of old college chums and dissipating. You can imagine what that will lead to in time. He [illegible] bout, say once a week, is brought home jolly but boisterous, is all savage and disgruntled the next morning. It's breaking that poor little woman's heart."

All this was a revelation to loyal [illegible] Boyd and he was deeply moved. Mrs. Marvin called him to [illegible] or two later to see about enlarging some family pictures. He [illegible] he could trace a repressed sorrow in her manner, the lines of care about her finely chiseled lips. However, he dared not broach the subject resting weightily on his mind, to proffer the earnest, helpful sympathy that stirred his honest soul.

"Poor woman! If I could only assist her," was the constant burden of his thoughts. He saw the friend who had advised him of the situation and [illegible] him of his gratitude towards Mrs. Marvin, his anxiety to be of service to her.

"You can't break into a family row, you know," he was advised. "You'd get no thanks if you did. It's just [illegible] way. If Marvin could be made to [illegible] and see the ridiculous figure he makes. He would probably be [illegible] into behaving himself."

"I've got an idea!" mused Boyd slowly and hopefully, and he proceeded to carry it out. He was an expert photographer, as has been said. There came to him an inspiration to use his art to produce a salutary impression upon the reckless Marvin.

After that for nearly two weeks Marvin had a shadow without knowing it. Secretly but diligently [illegible] followed him through two of his famous "bouts with the boys." It was the morning after the last of these escapades that Boyd appeared [illegible] the private office.

"Mr. Marvin," he said, as they were alone, "I have called to show you some photographs."

Marvin had met him several times and was civil enough, but evidently bored. The effects of his previous night's debauch had unnerved him. He was unhinged, probably ashamed, possibly repentent.

"The pictures comprise a series," went on Boyd. "They cover the doings of a man I deeply esteem, but who has fallen upon evil ways. I hope you will be patient while I exhibit them, and then tell you how and why they were taken."

Marvin regarded his visitor with slight suspicion. He gave a violent start and flushed deeply as he glanced at the first of the pictures Boyd handed him.

Then he forgot rancor and resentment at this overt invasion of his strictly personal affairs.

He was the center of all the photographs shown. In the first he was depicted with men, some of whom he would not even have recognized in his right senses.

The second showed him leaning from an automobile, a senselessly silly expression on his face, throwing coins to a hideous, jeering mob following the machine.

In a third he was being held up by two others while he made a speech to a grinning crowd at a street corner. Another showed him clinging to a lamp-post, helpless. So down the line, a truthful delineation of a tippler's progress.

"I suppose," he observed, looking up finally in a chagrined, shame-faced way, "that you wish to sell me these photographs to get them out of the way?" plainly intimating a suspicion of blackmail.

For reply Boyd seized the package, tore the cards to fragments and threw them into a waste basket.

"No, Mr. Marvin," he said, "I only wished to bring home to you what the dear, loyal wife who loves you so truly might feel, if she ever saw you as you have been. Oh! sir—"

"You need not go on!" cried Marvin poignantly, springing to his feet. He had seized the hand of his visitor fervently. His eyes were filled with tears.

"Never again!" he said. "First shame, remorse, then confession. I am going home to tell my wife that she need sit up no more fearing the unsteady step that has terrified her in the past. Heaven bless you for a true, honest friend!"

It was a happy-faced Mrs. Marvin who called at the Boyd home the next day, a hopeful-hearted, fervently grateful woman. Tearfully she told Mrs. Boyd of what her husband had done. Then, facing the noble, embarrassed fellow, she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him—as might a dear, dear sister.

Possible to Insure Almost Anything Now

Some motion-picture theaters are issuing cards to their patrons stating that they may "laugh their head off, for they are insured." The management has purchased a form of policy which reimburses it in case of medical attention for anyone suffering from hysteria as a result of laughing at the film.

This is only one of the many queer "risks" now covered by insurance. A father of twin daughters, fearing they might be kidnaped, obtained a burglary and theft policy on them which remained in effect several years and was canceled when the twins grew up. Insurance against the arrival of twins has been frequent to indemnify parents for any financial setback. A driver of Eskimo dogs obtained a policy to protect him against claims that might be set up by persons bitten. Marine companies insure all sorts of articles. A gambler insured his gold and diamond dental work against hold-up and theft and travelers obtained a policy on an intricate model of the Holy city to reimburse them in case their valued possession was damaged by fire, shipping or mis-chance. A young woman journeying to this country from Europe to officiate as a judge at a conference of perfume manufacturers, had her nose insured against any accidental damage that might be suffered before the contest, impairing her efficiency.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Spices Not Harmful

Few items are more essential than spices to the well being and comfort of our people. Many things would not be used as food if they were not made palatable by the use of spices and flavoring extracts. While perfectly good and wholesome themselves some foods are not appetizing and would not be relished unless flavored.

The idea that spices are unhealthy or cause certain troubles has been proved to be unfounded. On the contrary, spices are largely instrumental in increasing appetite and aiding digestion, and are known to be very wholesome and necessary with our daily food. In Mexico and other spice producing countries, where the natives use large quantities of spices in nearly all their foods, people live as long as Americans, if not longer.—Tea and Coffee Trade Journal.

Mighty City of London

Residents of London, as well as visitors, are quite unequal to visualizing that 8,000,000 persons dwell in Greater London. This is 2,000,000 more than the vast continent of Australia and only 1,500,000 fewer than the population of Canada. There are 11,000 persons to the square mile in London, compared with less than two in Australia, says the Vancouver Province. Based upon their taxable value, the buildings of London are worth $360,000,000 and it would require the whole lifetime of several persons merely to look at them. Greater London has 2,500 miles of streets and their upkeep costs $15,000,000 a year.

WRIG
still quen
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throat an
lightful
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the joy o
Nothi
give you
joyment
Remembe
After E
SAVE $50
ONLY
$1.00
Send ONE
more. Do
you by. W
128 Pine Av
BLACK
cannot
now by
Res
Not
This we
goes to the
ing figs on
told that
his stock b
plied: "No
a fig sp'l
sp'll."—New

unhinged, probably ashamed,
repentent.
pictures comprise a series,"
Boyd. "They cover the do-
man I deeply esteem, but
fallen upon evil ways. I
will be patient while I ex-
n, and then tell you how and
were taken."
regarded his visitor with
spicion. He gave a violent
flushed deeply as he glanced
t of the pictures Boyd hand-

e forgot rancor and resent-
this overt invasion of his
ersonal affairs.
the center of all the pho-
shown. In the first he was
with men, some of whom he
t even have recognized in
senses.
cond showed him leaning
automobile, a senselessly sil-
sion on his face, throwing
a hideous, jeering mob fol-
e machine.
ird he was being held up
ers while he made a speech
ing crowd at a street cor-
ther showed him clinging to
st, helpless. So down the
uthful delineation of a tip-
gress.
ose," he observed, looking
in a chagrined, shame-faced
t you wish to sell me these
ls to get them out of the
inly intimating a suspicion
all.
ly Boyd seized the package,
cards to fragments and
m into a waste basket.
. Marvin," he said, "I only
bring home to you what the
al wife who loves you so
t feel, if she ever saw you
ve been. Oh! sir—"
ed not go on!" cried Marvin
, springing to his feet. He
the hand of his visitor fer-
is eyes were filled with

again!" he said. "First
emorse, then confession. I
home to tell my wife that
sit up no more fearing the
step that has terrified her
t. Heaven bless you for a
st friend!"
a happy-faced Mrs. Marvin
at the Boyd home the next
opeful - hearted, fervently
oman. Tearfully she told
of what her husband had
n, facing the noble, embar-
low, she threw her arms
neck and kissed him—as
ar, dear sister.

to Insure
lmost Anything Now

otion picture theaters are is-
s to their patrons stating
may "laugh their head off,
re insured." The manage-
purchased a form of policy
burses it in case of medical
for anyone suffering from
a result of laughing at

nly one of the many queer
e covered by insurance. A
win daughters, fearing they
kidnaped, obtained a bur-
heft policy on them which
n effect several years and
ed when the twins grew
nce against the arrival of
[illegible] frequent to indemnify
e any financial setback. A
[illegible] dogs obtained a pol-
ct him against claims that
et up by persons bitten.
[illegible] insure all sorts of
[illegible] insured his gold
[illegible] work against loss
ft and investors obtained
an [illegible] of the
to reimburse them in case
d possession was damaged
pping or was stolen. A
an journeying to this coun-
rope to officiate as a judge
ence of perfume manufac-
her nose insured against
tal damage that might be-
fore the contest, impairing
ncy.—Popular Mechanics

es Not Harmful

s are more essential than
e well being and comfort
ple. Many things would
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e Journal.

y City of London

of London, as well as vis-
te unequal to visualizing
persons dwell in Great
his is 2,000,000 more than
tinent of Australia and
0 fewer than the popula-
ia. There are 11,000 per-
square mile in London,
h less than two in Aus-
the Vancouver Province.
their taxable value, the
London are worth $300,-
would require the whole
veral persons merely to
s. Greater London has
streets and their upkeep
00 a year.

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEYS

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little.

G143

Remember Wrigley's

After Every Meal

SAVE $50.00 A YEAR

ONLY $1.00 on your auto expenses. Will you be one of the few who cannot afford to take advantage of my wonderful tips at this low price. Send ONE DOLLAR for automotive recommendations and save this amount or more. Do not let this opportunity pass you by. Write

HAL MILLER
Mechanician Race Pilot
128 Pine Avenue : Milwaukee, Wis.

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol

Not as Yet

This week's medal for optimism goes to the tiny black boy who, selling figs on the uptown section and told that the broiling sun would spoil his stock before he had sold it all, replied: "No, ma'am, I ain't never had a fig spi'l yet; I eats 'em befo' they spi'l."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Betty's Comment Also Straight From Heart

Little Betty, age two, was just beginning to talk more or less fluently and had acquired the habit of picking up expressions from other members of the family and using them, though she had no idea of their meaning. She had somewhere learned the exclamation, "For heaven's sake," and though her elders tried to prevent her she persisted in its use.

One evening she accompanied the hired men to milk and was much interested, drawing very near the cow and asking questions. Suddenly Bossy, sleepily chewing her cud and apparently without malice aforethought, gave a vicious swish of her tail, narrowly missing Betty and hitting the hired men full in the face. He was irritated, to say the least, and what he said to the cow came straight from the heart. It may have shocked the cow, but Betty looked on with the greatest composure till he ended, then she spoke.

"Well, for heaven's sake," she said.—Indianapolis News.

Shade Trees Bear Nuts

Col. Charles Goodnight of Amarillo, Texas, has completed experiments for growing nuts on trees that are well suited for shade. In this way he made trees productive as well as suitable for shade, so much needed in that section. Colonel Goodnight is ninety years old and his task has been a laborious and long one.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

High Flyers

Willie—Say, mom, do you believe man was ever a bird?

Mother—I certainly do, and I don't believe there ever was a man who wasn't a bird, my son.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Keefe Gives Advice on Health

Quick Recovery From Severe Stomach Troubles, Nervousness and Run-down Condition Proves Value of Tanlac.

Patrick Keefe, well-known citizen living at 21 Court Street, New Haven, Conn., suffered from many serious ailments for several years before he found relief. He says: "My stomach gave me so much trouble I became weak and run-down. Everything I ate caused continual belching and gas that bloated my stomach.

"The poisons of constipation swept through my system ravaging my liver and kidneys. Whenever I moved pains shot across the small of my back. And my nerves became affected. Instead of sleeping at night I would toss and turn. For two years I suffered intensely. Then Tanlac came to the rescue.

"This wonderful tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my organs, relieved stomach trouble and nervousness. It gave me new strength and health. I recommend Tanlac to everyone."

Give Tanlac an opportunity to relieve your suffering, to give you health. The first bottle brings amazing results. At your druggist's.

Hospital Color Scheme

An ideal color scheme has been worked out for the different rooms at the new medical school and hospital at the University of Denver.

The X-ray room has walls of a violet red, which has great light absorption power, yet exerts a quieting influence on the patient, and is slightly stimulating to the operator.

In the operating room a soft gray is used. The wards for disturbed patients have yellowish green walls, because this color has been found to have a tranquillizing and cheerful influence.

Rooms with a northern exposure have yellow walls, and those with a southern outlook have sunshine gray walls and furnishings.

Quite Popular

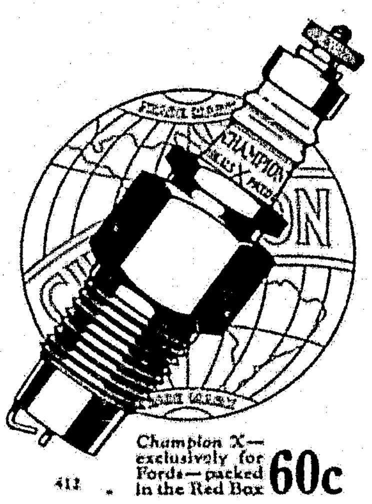
Movie Actress—Any mail for me today?

Secretary—Only an advertising circular from an electric fan company.

Movie Actress—How wonderful! I've received some fan mail at last!

Dependable

The greatest thing about a Ford is the way it keeps going, even under the worst conditions. The dependability of Champion Spark Plugs—which have been standard Ford equipment for 14 years—is an integral part of Ford dependability.



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box **60c** Each

412

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

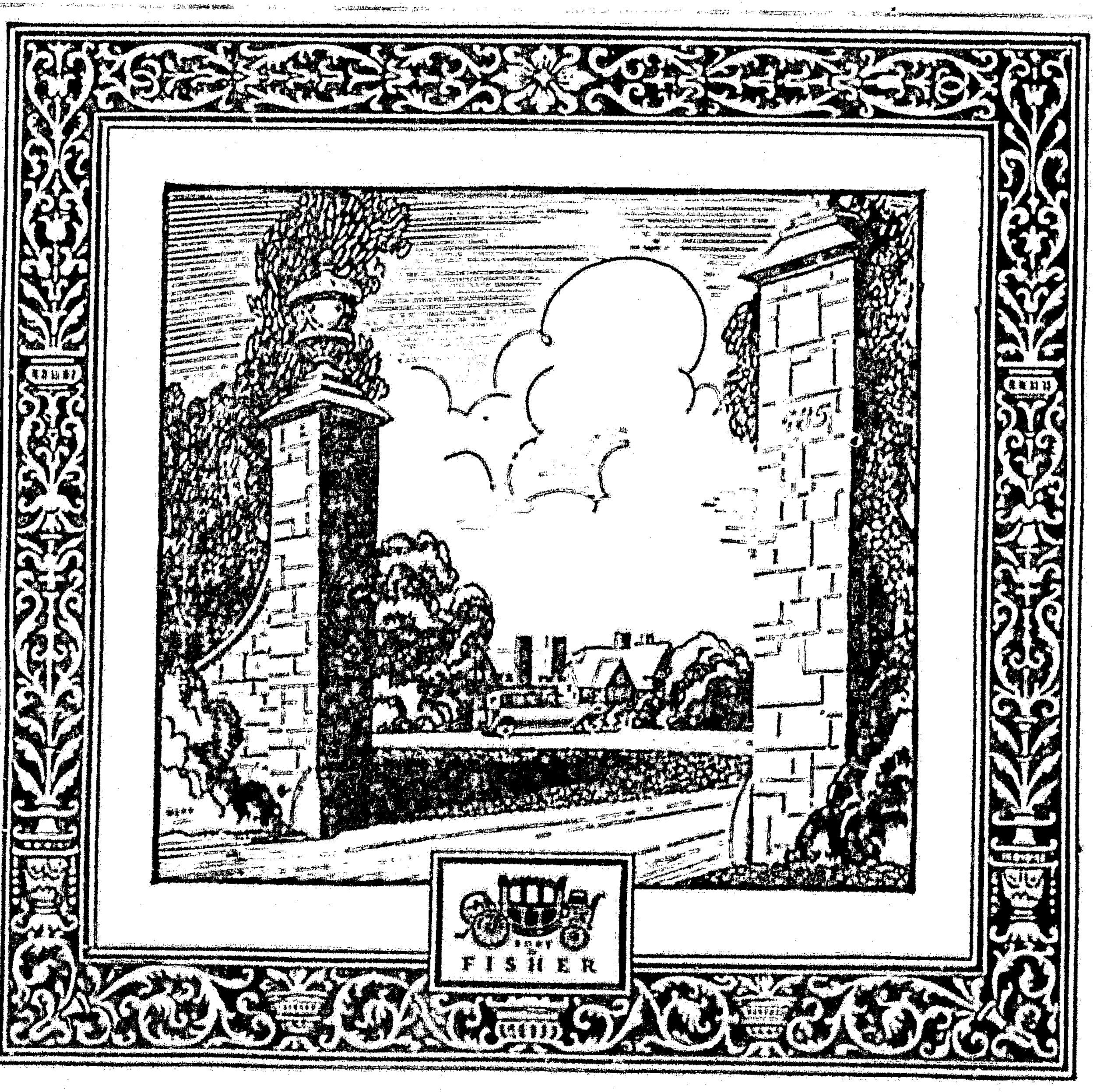
PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 39--1926.

Nine-Speed Shift

A nine-speed automobile gear shift that needs no clutch for operation was demonstrated recently in Great Britain. The demonstrator made 18 changes of speeds in a few seconds without causing even the faintest sound of crashing gears.



BODY BY FISHER—SYMBOL OF THE BEST

Fisher Bodies are the choice of the foremost car designers and manufacturers—proved by their adoption, exclusively, for all General Motors cars.

Only in Bodies by Fisher can the builders of Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars find the skill in design and construction which makes their products instantly pre-eminent.

And long experience has taught you, as it has shown the industry's greatest engineers that, the hallmark of the best is the emblem—Body by Fisher.

Best because safest, most beautiful, most comfortable, most convenient, most luxurious—in all price classes.

FISHER
BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, ½ cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE—First Quality Vancouver Red Cedar Shingles. FRED CLARK, Bethel, Maine. 6 6 tf

Buy **CONCORD WOOL WORSTED YARNS** direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. Many beautiful shades and heather mixtures, for Hand Knitting, Machine and Rug Yarns. 60c per 4 oz. skein. $2.00 per lb. Postage Paid. Write for free samples. Concord Worsted Mills, Concord, N. H. 9 2 tf

DR. MASON H. ALLEN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Will meet Patients at J. L. Carver's Residence, Broad Street, Bethel, Wednesdays from 9 to 12

FOR SALE—Four weeks' old pigs, $5.50 each. W. L. ROBBINS, West Bethel, Maine. 9 9 3t

FOR SALE—First quality cord wood. W. L. ROBBINS, West Bethel, Maine. 9 9 3t

FOR SALE—One young cow, freshens in December, also driving horse. ALMON TYLER, West Bethel, Me. Tel. 22-3. 9 23 2t

PIGS FOR SALE—Inquire of J. H. DEEGAN, Bethel, Me. 9 23 1tp

FOR SALE—Bull Terrier Pups, males and females, four weeks old Sept. 10. MRS. GERTIE B. HAYFORD, Phone 23-13, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 2, Box 20. 9 23 1tp

See L. E. [illegible] for winter automobile storage. 9 23 1tp

Chester White pigs for sale. O. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel. 9 23 tf

FOR SALE—My home place in Mayville. HARRY C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 9 23 1tp

FOR RENT during the winter, the Curtis Hutchinson house and garage on High Street, Bethel. House furnished. Inquire of L. D. COLE, Locke's Mills, Maine. 9 23 1tp

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets, four and one-half months old, very good strain. Chas. E. Merrill, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 22-31. 9 16 3tp

FOR SALE—Second Hand Kineo Furnace in excellent condition. D. G. Brooks. 9 16 3t

FORD TRUCK at a bargain. D. G. Brooks. 9 16 3t

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesdays and Fridays
10 to 12:30 A. M., 2 to 4:30 P. M.
House Calls and Other
Hours by Appointment
HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate
Neurocalometer Service
Chiropractic for Health
Residence Mrs. M. A. Godwin

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1926

Parliament Lodgings

[illegible]

RU-BER-OID SHINGLES
also
ROOFINGS
RED PRESSED BRICK
ODD MILLWORK
H. ALTON BACON
Bryant's Pond, Maine

House for Sale

House of 8 rooms with cellar and [illegible] stable. Only 1½ miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only $1250 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
13 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

CHAPMAN CONCERT PROGRAMS

The following programs will be given at the Chapman concerts in Portland on October 4, 5 and 6:

First Night, Oratorio Night
The Oratorio of "Elijah"
by Mendelssohn
Monday, October 4
Given in honor of the local singers who sang the "Elijah" during the first Festival years
Soloists

The Widow,	May Korb Cronham
The Angel,	Fannye Louise Block
The Youth,	Gladys Russell Clark
Elijah,	Roger A. Nye
Obadiah,	Edwin Swain

Festival Chorus and Orchestra

First Matinee, Orchestral Program
Tuesday, October 5th
Two Metropolitan Artists
James Wolfe, Baritone
and
Benno Rabinoff, Violinist
Festival Orchestra

Second Night, Gigli Night
Tuesday, October 5th
Only Appearance of
Beniamino Gigli
The Greatest Tenor in the World
Acknowledged as the successor of the famous Caruso
Festival Chorus and Orchestra

Third Night, Grand Opera Night
Wednesday, October 6th
The Opera of "Aida," by Verdi
In costume and action

Aida,	Mlle. Marcella Roessler
Amneris,	Mlle. Marion Telva
Priestess,	Mlle. Fannye Louise Block
Radames,	J. De Gaviria
Amonasro,	Edwin Swain
Ramfis,	James Wolfe
The King,	Harold Kravitt
Messenger,	Ernest J. Hill

Festival Chorus and Orchestra

Second Matinee, Artists Program
Wednesday Afternoon, October 6th
Soloists
Fannye Louise Block, Contralto
Roger Nye, Tenor
and
Henry Morrison, Baritone
Festival Orchestra

CANTON

The marriage of Roy L. York of Canton and Miss Louise P. Jacobs of Vassalboro, was solemnized at the home of the bride on Sunday, at noon. Rev. Wilson Smith of Waterville officiated, using the double ring service. The attendants were Miss Nellie Jacobs, sister of the bride and Robert Jacobs as best man. The home was attractively decorated in gold and white, with autumn flowers. The wedding march was played by Miss [illegible] Jacobs. The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe and lace, and her veil was held in place by [illegible]. She carried a bouquet of roses. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Jacobs of Vassalboro. [illegible] graduated from [illegible] high school and [illegible] College. [illegible] has been a successful teacher and for the past few years has taught mathematics in [illegible] high school. [illegible] is a member of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S. and of Pleasant [illegible] Rebekah lodge. Mr. York is the son of Mrs. [illegible] York and the late Elmer H. York. He [illegible] and is a member of the [illegible] American Legion, Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., and of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S. of Canton. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. York will [illegible] Vassalboro, where [illegible] in Canton [illegible].

Miss Mabel J. [illegible] is at the [illegible] hospital [illegible].

[illegible] McIntosh of Livermore Falls has been spending a few days with [illegible] Mrs. [illegible], at the home of J. [illegible] Walker.

[illegible]

[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy and son, all of Auburn.

Donald Bonney and bride have returned home.

Waldron Moore returned to his studies at Bowdoin College Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and daughter, who have been spending the summer at Millbridge, have returned to Canton, bringing a little five weeks old daughter with them.

Miss Sarah J. Bailey is visiting a niece in Auburn.

A surprise party was given Rev. and Mrs. Henry Taylor last week. [illegible] attended. A gift [illegible] of groceries and [illegible] enjoyed a pleasant evening together.

Mrs. Ella W. Nickerson is visiting her brother, M. A. Waite, and wife.

Lawrence Hyde entered Colby College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Newman and three daughters of Auburn were guests Wednesday of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

Dwight Parsons, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Parsons, has been at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, for an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The new cement bridge over the mill stream in the village is completed.

Miss Edith Andrews is teaching school at Bristol, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas were at Livermore Falls last week to attend the concert given by the Monmouth Community Band of Rumford, of which their nephew, Harry N. Allen of Livermore Falls, and their grandson, John L. Towle of Dixfield, are members.

Herschel Ellis is ill with tonsilitis.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at Canton Point, Monday, the subject being "Millinery."

John Hayden and Miss Belle Peters of Quincy, Mass., are guests of his brother, S. T. Hayden, and wife.

Mrs. Elma McWilliams and daughter, Marguerite McWilliams and Mrs. Peters and husband of Washington, D. C., have been calling on old friends at the Point, where Mrs. McWilliams was born.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavorgna have moved to the Lavorgna home, and Mr. Lapointe and family who have been living there will leave soon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nepton and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gilnes attended the funeral of a cousin, Thomas F. Houston, at Oxford, Thursday. Mr. Houston met with an accident which resulted in his death in Boston and his remains were brought to his former home for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Russell of South Paris have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York and Mrs. F. E. Gibbs.

Raymond Chamberlain has returned to Boston to continue his studies at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy after spending the summer at his home.

Miss Mary N. Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell and daughter, Winona, Miss Ruth Richardson, Edward Richardson and Mildred Reese were guests at the home of Mrs. Edith [illegible], of Buckfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie [illegible] and daughter, [illegible] have returned to California.

A large [illegible] variety shower was tendered Miss Mabel Gilbert, Tuesday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Angie Hall and Mrs. Carl Foss and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert. Twenty were present. Miss Gilbert was the recipient of many nice gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. P. Trask of North Hartford [illegible] the guest.

Mrs. Margery Webb has returned home from a visit with her sisters in Monson.

The next meeting of the Missionary [illegible] will be held [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeman of Worcester, Mass., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Freeman.

[illegible] L. Hobbs of [illegible] entered [illegible] University [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the [illegible] Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at [illegible], on the [illegible] Tuesday of [illegible], A. D. 1926, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Isabel P. Stearns late of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by [illegible] Park, executor.

WITNESS, HENRY H. HASTINGS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this [illegible] day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register

9 2 3t

"Helped My Boy"
—a Mother Writes

"Our eldest son, aged eleven, was troubled with persistent constipation until we began giving him

Dr. True's Elixir

A very few doses righted him. His bowels became active and in a short time Robert became regular and his general health improved."—Mrs. O. A. Close, Waltham, Mass. Only one of many tributes to Dr. True's Elixir,

The True Family Laxative

and worm expeller. Made of pure herbs, pleasant to the taste and effective in correcting constipation in old and young. Large sized family bottle $1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 75 years

WEST GREENWOOD

John Kennagh of South Paris spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dregan and family attended Norway fair, Saturday.

Mrs. Cross and daughter were callers in Norway last week.

Mrs. J. P. Harrington from Roxbury, Mass., called on Mrs. Cross recently.

Mrs. Rex and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Graham from Gorham called on Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Sunday.

Mr. Chase from Lisbon spent the week end with his brother.

Mr. Bowe from South Paris built a chimney for J. P. Harrington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family were in this vicinity recently.

Mr. Lyman Wheeler was in town Friday.

Elmer Cross and his mother are spending a few days at his home on the Rabbit Road.

Mrs. Flanders spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kennagh, recently.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation of the sympathy and tokens of affection rendered during our bereavement.

Mrs. Frances Whitman,
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman,
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman,
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews,
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman,
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman,
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Whitman.

congratulations on the birth of a son, Sunday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Reed, of Canton is with her.

Oxford County
Church School Convention
RUMFORD

[Rev. D. B. Holt's Church]

SEPTEMBER 29 (10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.)

Dinner and Supper provided by entertaining church

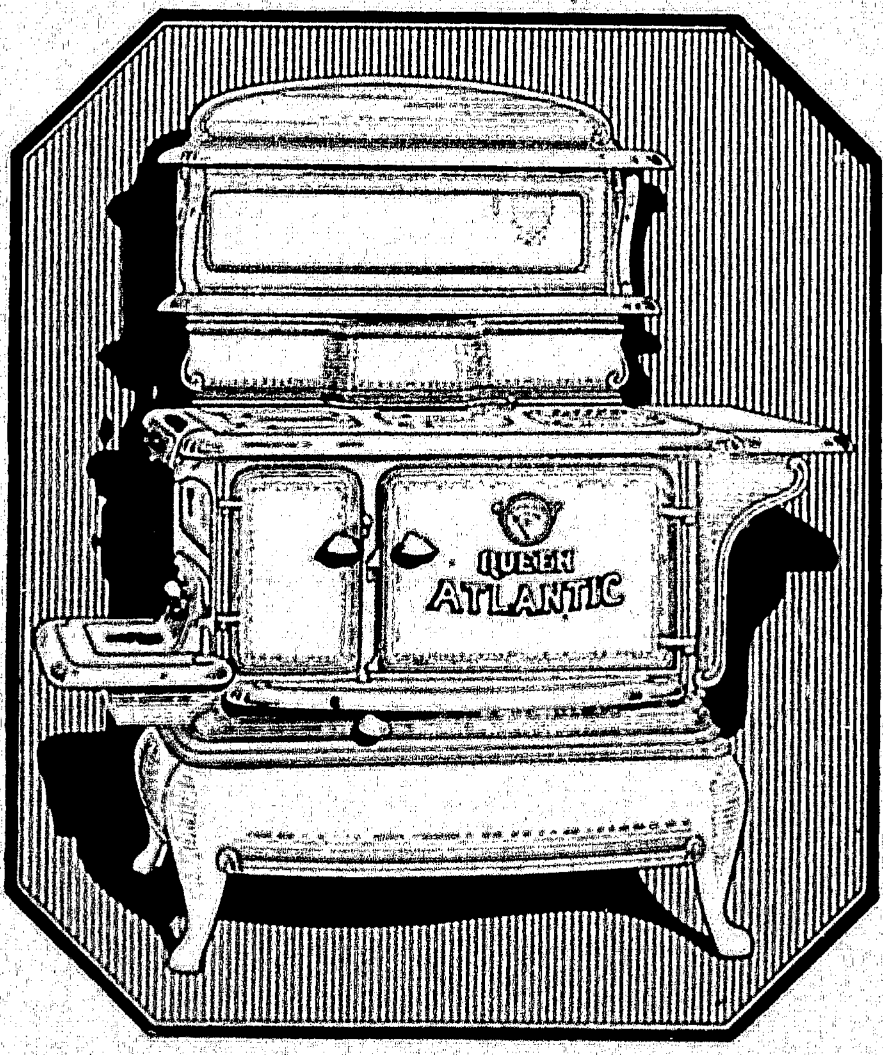
Two Trained State Leaders

The program is different. Each church asked to appoint two (2) delegates. One to be instructed to tell about the most worth while feature of his or her school during the year.

Look for programs on your church bulletin Sunday.

THE BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Chester B. Oliver, Minister

Atlantic
RANGE
Week



Sept. 27 to Oct. 2

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to secure one of the famous Maine Made Atlantic Ranges on specially advantageous terms. These ranges have been standard in New England for 50 years. Wonderful for baking and general cooking, quick response and ease of draft control — economical to buy and to operate. Abundance of hot water at no extra cost. Hundreds of styles, beautifully finished in satin black or in the popular grey porcelain enamel, cleaned with a damp cloth — no blacking. Combinations for coal, wood and gas. Compare the Atlantics with any other for complete and long-lived satisfaction. All Atlantic products carry a double guarantee of manufacturer and dealer.

LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT TERMS

Ask for free booklet, "The Secret of Better Baking"

D. GROVER BROOKS, Bethel
J. B. ROBERTS, Hanover
H. ALTON BACON, Bryant's Pond